

il Outbreaks ight Days in west Chicago

Negro Gangs Attack Man and Two Girls

— Negro youth speculated, by the unsolved killing Wednesday of Matthew Tolber, 16, a Negro. Tolber was walking home from summer school with friends when he was struck by a bullet. Police say they still do not know who fired the fatal shot.

Ten Negro youths were picked up Friday shortly after school was dismissed for lunch. Twenty more were seized minutes later. Officers also picked up a teenage girl who jeered police as they seized the first group.

Girl Reported Abducted at Summer Camp

OCONTO (AP) — The Oconto County Sheriff's office said it had received a report that a 16-year-old girl attending a summer camp at Lake Waubesa near Lakewood was forced into a car and taken away by three youths today.

Sheriff Robert Schoenebeck said an alarm was sent out to officers in surrounding counties to be on the lookout for a red 1960 Pontiac with a hard top and bearing an Illinois license plate.

Premier Named By Finn Chief

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Martti Miettunen, former governor of Lapland Province, was named premier Friday by President Urho Kekkonen, ending a two-week Cabinet crisis brought on by the resignation of Veino J. Sukselainen.

Ten of the 16 Cabinet ministers are holdovers, and this Cabinet, like its predecessor, is dominated by the minority Agrarian party.

onauts Prepare for Second Space Flight Next Tuesday

AL, Fla. (AP) — Space Administration will reveal the name of the chosen astronaut Monday, 24 hours before launch.

The flight will be a near-duplicate of Shepard's trip May 5 and John H. Redstone rocket is to boost the manned capsule 115 miles high food, medical and make-believe Monday, 24 hours before launch.

Grissom and Glenn today began a low-residue, high energy diet to reduce possibility of excretion or the flight, provide quick-burning reserve strength during flight. They were served in a special ready room the Alan B. at the Cape. An official outlined this typical one-day menu:

Breakfast—Orange juice, hot cereal, Canadian bacon, two new push from Sen J. William Fulbright, D-Ark, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations off.

State Senators Approve Tax Withholding Feature



Conferring on Strategy that led to the addition in the State Senate Friday of a withholding section and a compromise \$12 credit refund to the tax revision bill before the Legislature are five "maverick" Republican state senators. The five have refused to support the regular Republican proposals. They are, from left to right, Reuben La Fave, Oconto; Gerald Lorge, Bear Creek; Allan Busby, Milwaukee; Earl Leverich, Sparta, and Chester Dempsey, Hartland.

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Briefings Asked on Military Readiness

2 Republican Senators Want To be Informed on Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two liberal Republican senators have seen more senators called for full congressional briefings on U.S. military readiness to more information, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., urged tough talks with the Berlin crisis.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, of Kentucky, and Jacob K. Javits, of New York, also said Friday they would vote new taxes, if the United States should resume necessary to finance additional nuclear testing immediately and military and foreign aid spending, urged Kennedy to declare official.

The foreign air program got a "that it is our purpose to win" push from Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations off.

Goldwater said administration foreign policy, as voiced by Fulbright, is "a plea for more useless expenditures in the name of more hopeless objectives."

"It is part and parcel with the prevalent belief in administration circles that all we have to do is increase the foreign aid budget and Khrushchev will back off. Castro will be rendered ineffective and a tremendous host of nations will quickly effect social and economic reforms and clasp the United States to their bosom as the savior of underdeveloped areas," Goldwater said in a Senate speech.

Assembly Kills Nelson's Plan On Tax Boost

Withholding Beaten, 54-43; Revenue Distribution, 58-39

FROM PRESS DISPATCHES
MADISON — The Assembly killed Gov. Nelson's income tax increase-withholding bill Friday by a 54-to-43 vote and his proposal to distribute revenue to localities by a 58-to-39 vote.

The income tax vote was on party lines, the distribution vote saw four Democrats voting against the state administration.

Before killing the income tax final vote on the issue, the increase bill, the Assembly tacked on amendments which removed the tax on tobacco products, granted 100% forgiveness of 1961 income taxes and a 50% cut in the personal property tax.

Highlight of Session
Money for replacing the personal property tax cut would have come from elimination of the deduction for state and federal income tax in the state income tax returns.

Highlight of the Assembly session was a dramatic presentation of Republican objections to the Democratic bills, made by R. E. Peterson (R-Waupaca).

Peterson's answer was to inform the Assembly that he had formed the State Tax Department prepare figures on the amounts of income tax increases called for in Nelson's bills for each county. He said copies of the list would go to all weekly and daily newspapers in the state.

Then Peterson started calling off individual Democratic ducks in explaining his party's tricks, showing the envelopes addressed to the district newspapers. At the end, he handed each packet of envelopes to a waiting page to mail.

Democrats had no answer. Peterson noted Ward had said Milwaukee would get an additional 10 million dollars under the Nelson program (the county districts in which utility companies are located).

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GOP Leaders Battle for Control as Mavericks Wrest Compromise on Exemption

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau and Press Dispatches

MADISON — Success for the bold Republican state tax revision plan hangs by a thread in the Legislature nominally controlled by GOP majorities.

Two days of parliamentary maneuvering, political oratory and shifts by five Republican "mavericks" left the bitterly contested GOP Senate tax revision bill in this condition over the weekend:

The withholding feature on individual income taxes was adopted by a 25-to-7 vote.

Republicans and their mavericks compromised on a \$12 credit refund on the sales tax, although there was no final vote on the issue. The mavericks wanted \$15, the GOP bill set \$9.

Democrats tried unsuccessfully to substitute Gov. Nelson's withholding plan for the GOP plan, but lost on a party line vote. The Nelson version calls for "forgiveness" the 1961 tax up to a salary limit of \$10,000. The GOP version calls for complete "forgiveness" without income limitations, but 1961 taxes on capital gains.

Democratic Help
Republicans kept the income tax withholding feature only with the help of 10 Democratic senators.

At one point the Democratic minority and six Republican mavericks joined to vote withholding out of the GOP tax bill. But then almost all the Democrats, who traditionally have supported withholding, switched back.

The Democrats had voted against withholding to test Republican strength, said minority floor leader William Moser of Milwaukee in explaining his party's switch.

The four Democrats straying to the GOP were Clifford Door of Chippewa Falls and three Milwaukeeans—Robert Schmidt, Sherman Sobocinski and Robert Collins. They objected to a provision in the redistribution plan which would have meant less money to districts in which utility companies are located.

Exempt Food
However, earlier in the day a fifth GOP senator, Allen Busby of Milwaukee, voted against the party leadership in supporting a successful Democratic move to exempt food from the proposed three per cent sales tax included in the Republican bill.

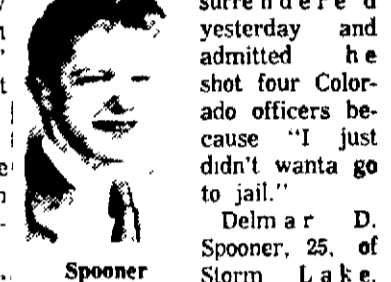
Late Friday developments in the State Senate showed that if the measure with a sales tax as a central feature is passed by lawmakers, it will be by the thinnest of margins, Republican leadership had lost control of the proceedings, and Democratic opponents were gloating.

The GOP commanders lost one crucial vote they had dearly wanted when Sen. Reuben La Fave of Oconto, in words of violent contrast, said:

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Young Killer Under Arrest In Colorado

CRAIG, Colo. (AP) — Weak and famished from two days of flight through rugged mountains, a pint-sized gunman surrendered yesterday and admitted he shot four Colorado officers because "I just didn't wanta go to jail."



Delmar D. Spooner, 25, of Storm Lake, Iowa, was impassive when captured yesterday and told him two of his victims were dead.

"I saw my chance and grabbed it," he said. "I'm not sorry it happened."

His admission was reported by Sheriff William Terrill and Colorado Patrol Chief Gilbert R. Carrel.

The blond young ex-soldier was seized as he crouched behind a rock near a railroad spur at Bond, in northwest Colorado.

The engineer of a passing mail train first spotted him and alerted some of more than 200 officers searching for him.

State Patrol Cpl Maurice Becker saw the suspect behind the rock, gun in hand, and called: "Give it up or I'll blow your brains out."

Spooner hesitated, then dropped the weapon. It was fully loaded.

Becker and another searcher handcuffed Spooner to a railroad handcar and returned to Bond. Groups of officers and volunteers — many of them friends of Spooner's victims — clustered around and some mauled him as he was led away for interrogation.

Powell Raps Unions Which are Guilty of Labor Discrimination

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., promises to use all his political power as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee to prevent legislation favoring unions which practice racial discrimination.

Powell spoke Friday night at a meeting of Negro labor union officials held in conjunction with the NAACP's 52nd annual convention. He declared organized labor was the "last national bastion of American bigotry."

Other speakers at the week-long convention here hit consistently against what they called delay in full racial integration. The overriding theme of the meeting was: "We want all our constitutional rights, and we want them now."

Powell was sharply critical of the building trades unions — the carpenters, plumbers, electrical workers, plasterers and operating engineers. He declared:

Saturday—Splatterday; No Sun for Sunday

WISCONSIN — Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes today, tonight and Sunday. Chance of scattered thunderstorms today and tomorrow.

Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high 80, low 59. Temperature at 9:15 a.m. today 63. Barometer reading 29.80 inches with wind from the northeast at eight miles an hour. Precipitation was .05 inches. Sun sets at 8:38 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:24 a.m.; moon sets at 10:13 p.m.

Space Flight Due To be Televised

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's three television networks said Friday they plan to televise the scheduled space flight next week of an American astronaut.

The shot is expected to be made shortly after dawn Tuesday but weather or technical problems could delay it.

Spokesmen for the National Broadcasting Company, American Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting System said their networks would carry the entire flight live as they did last May when the nation's first astronaut made a brief journey into space.

Life Looks Brighter Father Who Robbed to Help Son Finds Friends

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph McGowan has learned that people do care.

A lot of them came forward yesterday to help the 53-year-old father, to befriend him and, perhaps most important of all, to show him understanding.

Things looked a lot darker Thursday for McGowan, who earns \$70 a week as a mail clerk. Faced with a \$285 tuition bill for his 19-year-old college student son, he held up a Manhattan savings and loan association. He was caught only moments later.

It was, ironically, at McGowan's arraignment that his life began to brighten.

His wife, Catherine, from whom he has been estranged for two years, appeared to comfort him. Gerald was there too, standing by his father.

An assistant district attorney assured him the prosecution was sympathetic to his case.

A bail bondsman posted \$2,500 bail and waived his fee.

Workers Raise \$300
His 40 fellow employees at the Blue Bell Clothing Manufacturing Co. raised more than \$300 to help "Big Joe" take care of his legal needs.

The firm's management assured him his job would be waiting for him, and the Blue Bell board of directors voted at emergency session to furnish "substantial financial aid" to McGowan.

The president of Iona College, which Gerald attends, said the youth can register for the fall semester and forget about the tuition he owes.

Said Brother Richard B. Powell: "Iona College feels deeply for the plight of Gerald McGowan and his family. It is indeed unfortunate that Mr. McGowan in his worry and anxiety should have resorted to such an extreme. We are certainly not interested in punishing the student for his tuition. Had he requested a further delay, it would have been given to him willingly."

Turn to Page 9 Col. 1

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Turn to Page 9 Col. 1



In the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant finals tonight 15 international beauties. They are, front row, left to right: Gloria Stein, Miss Peru; Atida Pisanti, Miss Israel; Suh-Young, Miss Korea; and Li Ling-Wang, Miss China. Second row, left to right: Susan Jones, Miss Scotland; and Sharon Brown, Miss U. S. A.

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Companies Prepare to Make New Films

Scheduled Shooting Projects
Less Than Started Last Month

BY JINGO

When industry tools up for a new crop of products, it has completed a comprehensive survey of consumer desires and needs. It is seldom that it makes a mistake. It can't. It's too expensive.

Of course, industry isn't beyond creating an image of consumer needs and starting the drums rolling to convince the consumer that the product represents his desires. However, there is at least a subconscious desire to work on.

Recently the film industry got the drums rolling for the products it is starting through the mills this month. The moguls see a consumer need made up of one-quarter biography, one-third comedy, one-sixth each adventure and that best selling three-letter word and one-twelfth history.

The dozen starts are tentative. Two of the proposed starts were postponed from June and one of the July starts has no stars to announce and may become a July postponement.

Some dark horses may crop up before the later Caesar's memorial period arrives. However, as it stands now, the July starts scheduled are only two-thirds of the number started last month.

Perhaps the drop in the number of starts can be traced to the magnitude of the stars being called before the lens this month.

Allied Artists will be tied up in biographies. There are two rather dissimilar life-stories on the way to the can, "The George Raft Story" to star Ray Danton and Jayne Mansfield, and "Hitler" to star Richard Basehart. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will make a big play for the family trade with Laurence Harvey in the "Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm." Sequences from their fine fairy tales will be a part of the show.

The comedy shows will rely firmly on great, big names in "The Errand Boy" at Paramount; Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour back together at United Artists in, of course, "The Road to Hong Kong"; Doris Day and Cary Grant at Universal-International will prove the refreshing premise that a girl can stay good despite "A Touch of Mink." But the biggest comedy note is United Artists' casting of Elvis Presley with Arthur O'Connell in "Pioneer Go Home," story of a family roughing it in the middle of a highway in Florida.

The only historical touch this month is the doubtful starter in dependent producer Victor Stoloff has no star to speak of for his "Seed of War," a Civil War tale.

M-G-M, to balance its Grimm start, will dip into the Williams swill barrel for the disturbing, "Sweet Bird of Youth." Stage names Geraldine Page, Paul Newman and Rip Torn will immortalize their roles. Janet Leigh, Shelley Winters and Jayne Mansfield (again) will work at 20th Century.

Restoration Planned For Broadway Theater

NEW YORK (AP) — The Biltmore Theater is being restored for legitimate productions after nine years use as a television studio.

The theater, on West 47th Street, brings to 34 the number of Broadway houses available for theatrical productions. Since 1952 it had been under lease to the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Appleton Post-Crescent

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
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This 18-Room House near Saxville, known by some as one of the show places in Waushara County, might soon become another haven for area theater-goers. Mrs. Phyllis Lahti, Oshkosh High School dramatics teacher, plans to convert it into a theater-in-the-round for summer stock productions. Mrs. Lahti bought the house and surrounding 5.9 acres, the old Gardner estate, for \$8,500.

Iron Works Unit Tours DePere Paper Plant

The Management Association of the Valley Iron Works Co. tour today also will be the locale for the DePere Paper Plant.

For e., the story of the Mounts DePere this week to inspect the Breck will be the star.

Nicolet in 1960 by Valley

Star Arrives For Next Play At Peninsula

Gloris Victor on Leave From Revue To Play in Comedy

FISH CREEK — Gloris Victor has flown in from Hollywood to begin rehearsals for the Peninsula Players' upcoming production of "The Marriage-Go-Round," which will open next Tuesday evening.

In order to make the assignment with the Players, Miss Victor has obtained a brief leave of absence from a musical revue in which she is a headliner at the new and fabulous Hollywood nightery run by old time movie star Ben Blue. Among her numerous theatrical credits, the young actress is perhaps best known for a very successful run in the west coast company of Kurt Weill's "Threepenny Opera."

"The Marriage-Go-Round" comes under the heading of adult Broadway comedy which pretty well suggests the tone and subject matter. Along with Julie Newmar, Claudette Colbert and Charles Boyer made it one of the season's solidest hits a couple of years back. In the Player production Jeanette Leary and Ralph Foxy, in his first major role this season, will recreate the Colbert and Boyer roles.

They play an academic couple who deliver cute-cute lectures on marriage. This involves some novel staging, the couple sit at opposite ends of the stage to deliver their lectures and then on a mid-stage merry-go-round like revolving set they perform illustrations.

"The Marriage-Go-Round" doesn't offer much in the way of digression, it is sex and marriage marriage and sex all the way through. Not for the kiddies perhaps, but the adults should

St. Norbert Pianist to Give Concert

Recital by Member Of College Faculty Open to Public

WEST DEPERE — Paul Reed, concert pianist at St. Norbert College, will perform a summer concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The concert will be in the auditorium of Abbot Penning Hall of Fine Arts on the college campus. It will be open to the public with no admission charge.

A native of Casey, Iowa, Reed joined the music faculty at St. Norbert College in the fall of 1950. He is well known to Green Bay and DePere area concert-goers for his numerous concert appearances on and off the college campus.

Concert Program
For Tuesday's concert, he has chosen works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Brahms and Chopin. The Bach selection, Partita No. 16 in E Minor, is the last of the six partitas written by the composer. It is a suite of six dances, including Allemande, Corrente, Gavotte and Gigue. It begins with a Toccata and an overture. He will also play Beethoven's Sonata in A-Flat Major, Op. 110 in a garden midway between Egg Harbor and Fish Creek.

find it illuminating. Bill Munchow will be on hand, too, taking a relative rest in a relatively small part.

Meanwhile, Munchow and Leahy and a select cast from the Players' company are offering rents, Air, Sarabande, Tempo di "Not in the Book," a murder-mystery-comedy by Arthur Watkyn, which will continue through Sunday at the Players' theater. Three piano compositions by Schumann Arabesque, Nach-

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Spartacus at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15.
Brin, Menasha—(tonight) Ski Troop Attack at 7 p.m. and 9:53. Atlantis, the Lost Continent at 8:23. (Sunday) Atlantis the Lost Continent at 1 p.m., 3:53, 6:41 and 9:30. Ski Troop Attack at 2:48, 5:36 and 8:27.

41 Outdoor—(now playing) North to Alaska and The Trapp Family Shows start at dusk.
Neenah—(tonight) Ladies Man at 6:30 and 10:52. Cimarron at 8:25. (Sunday) Shorts at 1:10. Ladies Man at 1:30, 5:50 and 9:50. Cimarron at 3 p.m. and 7:20.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(tonight and Sunday night) Atlantis the Lost Continent at 7 p.m. and 10:15. Blueprint for Robbery at 8:45. (Sunday matinee) Same features starting at 1:30.

Tower Outdoor—(now playing) Blitzkrieg and Breakout.
Viking—(tonight) Parent Trap at 1:45, 4:20, 6:50 and 9:25. (Sunday) Parent Trap at 1:20, 3:55, 6:25 and 9 p.m.

Special Events

Attie Theater — (tonight) Two performances of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." Curtains at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Arena theater. Lawrence College Music-Drama Center. (Sunday) One performance at 8:15 p.m.
Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (now showing) One-man exhibit of paintings by Aaron Bohrod, artist-in-residence at University of Wisconsin. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Fox Cities Foxes — (tonight) Game with Lincoln at 8 p.m. Goodland Field. (Sunday) Double header with Lincoln. Games start at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Green Ram Theater — (through Tuesday) Leslie Stephen's "The Marriage-Go-Round." Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Summer theater near Baraboo.

Holiday Players — (tonight and Sunday) William Inge's "Come Back, Little Sheba." Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Manawa Theater.

Outagamie County Fair — (today) Band Concert at 1 p.m. Harness racing and vaudeville acts at 1:30. Festival of Stars at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. (Sunday) Band concert and livestock parade at 1 p.m. Vaudeville acts at 2 p.m. Festival of Stars at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Peninsula Players — (tonight) "Not in the Book" at 8:30 p.m. Fish Creek Theater. (ends Sunday) "Not in the Book" with curtain time 7:30 p.m.

Riverside Players — (ends tonight) Mohere's "School for Husbands." Curtain time 8:30 p.m. Riverside Park Pavilion, Neenah.

6 Lanes Being Added at Village Bowling Alley

KIMBERLY — Six new lanes and expanded facilities are being constructed at Jerry's Bowling Lanes. Total cost for the addition will run about \$300,000. Owner Jerry Thiel reports.

The addition will double the number of lanes available for bowling. Also included in the expansion will be an enlarged bar area and a meeting room.

Work started last month with completion date set for the first week in September. Automatic pin spotters and new electric pin finders also will be installed. Thiel and his wife started the business in the spring of 1960.

struck and Novellette will open the second half of the concert. Next will be three short compositions by Brahms. Intermezzo in A Minor, Intermezzo in A Major and Ballad in G Minor. He will conclude the concert with Fantasia in F Minor, Op. 49 by Frederic Chopin.

Today's Chuckle

Home cooking. What a man misses when his wife ain't (Copr. 1961)

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Comedian Sid Caesar To Play Seven Roles In Broadway Musical

NEW YORK (AP) — TV Comic Sid Caesar is coming back to Broadway as seven characters in one show.

"Little Me," a musical based on a Patrick Dennis novel, will display the comedian as the four husbands and three lovers of the title character, a famous actress. Cy Feuer and Ernie Martin have scheduled "Little Me" for production immediately after October opening of another venture, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

EDDIE'S
Valley Fair

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Featured in Last Night's POST-CRESCENT for
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45 WORLD FAMOUS STARS TO THRILL YOU!
Saturday, July 15

Afternoon:
1 P.M. Band Concert
1:30 P.M. Harness races and vaudeville acts

Evening:
7:15 P.M. Junior Fair Dress Revue "FESTIVAL OF STARS"
Starring: Harry Belafonte Folk Singers - Carmel Quinn - Rocky Rockwell - The Harmonics - and featuring "Boba" Barnett with his dogs and trumpet - Elkin Sisters - and other vaudeville acts.

LAST TIME SUNDAY!
Sunday, July 16

Afternoon:
1 P.M. Band Concert, Livestock Parade
2 P.M. Horse races and vaudeville acts

Evening:
"FESTIVAL OF STARS"
Starring: Harry Belafonte Folk Singers - Carmel Quinn - Rocky Rockwell - The Harmonics and featuring "Boba" Barnett with his dogs and trumpet - Elkin Sisters - and other vaudeville acts. Two performances 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

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Sunday at Churches

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



AP Newsfeatures

Coach Paul Dietzel of Louisiana State University brings faith to the football field. "Before we won a National Championship, we lost six games in a row and it was only through the strength of the Lord that I could face the ensuing game, our squad or our fans," he told me. "During the following 'championship years' I held fast to those dark days and tried my best to remember the One who provided the strength to carry on."

Paul lets it be known the type of player he wants. "Is it a sissy to be the first guy on the practice field? ... to be the most vicious tackler on the squad? ... to believe in God? ... If that's being a sissy, than thank God for sissies ... because sissies are the timber from which champions are fashioned."

Democrats Picnic

OSHKOSH — The annual picnic of the Democratic party of Winnebago County will be held Aug. 19 at Winnebago County Park, Winnebago.

Church school Kindergarten at Drew House, sermon "A Faith that Risks All" at 10 a.m.

Kimberly, Little Chute And Combined Locks

ST. PAUL CATHOLIC Combined Locks, Rev. John DeWitt, Pastor Sunday masses at 7, 8, 30 and 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC Little Chute, Rev. Martin Vosbeck, Pastor Sunday masses at 7, 8, 30, 9 and 10 a.m. and at 12 noon.

HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, Kimberly, Rev. Joseph Kools, Pastor Sunday masses at 4:45, 6:10, 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. and at 12:15 and 5 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Kimberly, Rev. Albert Kuhn Pastor Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

MOUNT CALVARY LUTHERAN, Kimberly, Rev. Elwood Habermann, Pastor Sunday services at 7:45 and 9 a.m.

Kaukauna Churches

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1717 S. Main Ave. Community Gospel Hour 8:05 a.m. WBTV Radio Lord's Supper 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study 11 a.m. Family Gospel Hour 7:30 p.m. Sunday Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

METHODIST CHURCH, Catherine and Portier Streets, Rev. Robert Edwards, Pastor Sunday service 9 a.m. Sermon "No Play Of Passing Shadows."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Main Avenue and Fourth Street, Rev. Walter Tyson Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship service 10:30 a.m. Sermon "Be An Overcomer" Christ's Ambassadors meet 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Thought The Watchman Open house of Assembly of God personage 7 to 9 Tuesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Grignon and Tobacco Streets, Rev. Paul Th. Gehlert, Pastor Sunday service 8 and 9:30 a.m. Sermon Our Daily Bread — The Gift of God Board of education meets 7:15 p.m. Monday Church board meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

BETHANY LUTHERAN Tenth Street and Hendricks Avenue, Rev. Richard J. Muehl, Pastor Sunday services 7:45 and 10:15 a.m. Sermon Watchmen on the Wall Ladies Aid meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST Sixth Street and Sullivan Avenue, Rev. Roger Wentz, Pastor Sunday service and Sunday School 9 a.m. Prof. Clarence L. Schmidt Lakeland College, to speak on "Is Seeing Believing?" in the absence of the pastor who is on vacation.

2 Highways Taken From Closed List

MADISON (AP) — The State Highway Commission reported today that closed sections have been removed from highways 67 in Waukesha County and 78 in Columbia County. One closure was added this week because of construction It is on State 60 in Crawford and Richland counties.

Other closed sections:

Washburn — State 70 between Spooner and its junction with County Trunk M. Marathon — State 153 between State 13 and Stratford Fond du Lac — State 49 from State 44 to Brandon; Dodge — State 28 between Horicon and Mayville; Rock — State 59 between Edgerton and Milton Junction; Lafayette — State 176 between Wota and South Wayne, Racine — State 36 northeast of Watertown and State 20 between Watertown and junction with State 189; Wood — State 80 between Pittsville and Dexterville; Dane — State 106 near State 51; Washington — State 144 north of Slinger; Dunn — State 29 near Menomonie.

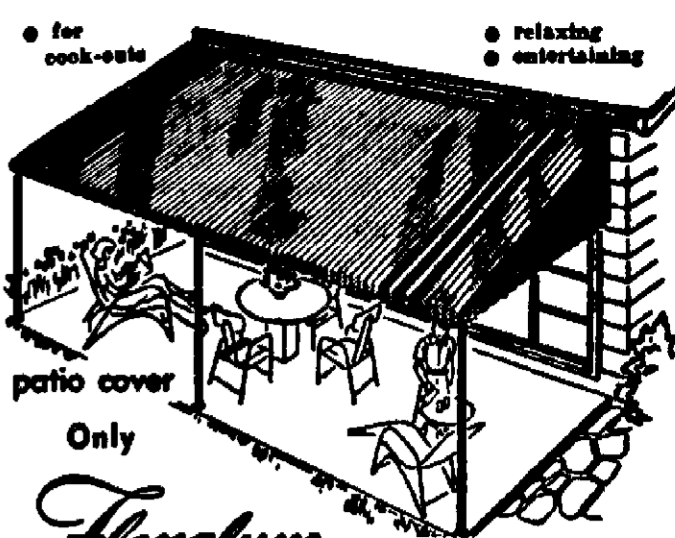
Brings Smoking Pipes To Hospital With Her

WEST PLAINS Mo. (AP) — Queen Ann Daugherty wasn't about to leave her pipes at home when she was hospitalized here with a broken left leg. She brought her three favorite pipes with her.

Mrs. Daugherty, whose home is at Tecumseh, Mo., is 91. She said she began smoking when she was 5 at the suggestion of a physician who said smoking was a sure cure for asthma.

She said she hasn't had an attack of asthma since she began smoking.

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Disarmament and Nuclear Testing

While American and Soviet negotiators continue to talk about disarmament both nations are driving ahead with efforts to improve their military positions. Soviet Premier Khrushchev has announced a three-billion ruble increase in this year's defense budget and the suspension of scheduled reductions in the Soviet armed forces. At the same time he refers to disarmament as "the most cardinal problem, the solution of which would radically improve the entire international climate."

America of course is building its defenses at tremendous cost and in fact the whole world is an armed camp. In the midst of this inconsistent building of greater arms and talking of disarmament, the United States is faced with a vital decision on the matter of whether to resume nuclear testing. The United States has received intelligence indicating that the Russians have been cheating on the nuclear test ban. This is a matter of grave concern for there is no knowing what new horrors in the form of nuclear weapons may be developed by such tests.

Recently such leaders as Thomas E. Murray, a former member of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut have suggested new weapons which might be developed by such testing. Mr. Murray believes that the nation which pursues the course of underground testing now could come up with weapons as radically different and as much improved over the H-bomb as the H-bomb was over the A-bomb used at Hiroshima. He says that designs for this new type weapon have existed in American laboratories and would have been tested before now had it not been for the test moratorium. He says that the present moratorium is completely unpolicyed and in observing it the United States may be playing a desperate game involving its very survival.

Sen. Dodd recently pointed out that such testing could produce the neutron bomb which would fire a burst of neutrons without the heat and blast of today's bombs. This bomb would be a sort of death ray. There would be no contamination but the ray could destroy all life in the target area. He described it as "an ideal battle weapon." He is certain that the bomb can be built and says that no

physicist of repute would challenge the neutron bomb from the standpoint of scientific feasibility. "It can be built," he says, "but nothing can be done to build it until we are free to resume nuclear testing."

Still others have pointed out the possibility of development of an anti-missile missile capable of firing a neutron burst effective in destroying or neutralizing the warheads of rockets which may be fired in our direction.

While it is true that we do not have conclusive proof that the Soviets are violating the moratorium it is also true that most American leaders have a strong suspicion that they are. Even though we are unable to prove testing on their part, can we risk the observance of such a moratorium? It has been frequently pointed out that the Russians may some day as a result of this testing confront us with bombs such as those described by Sen. Dodd and suggested by Mr. Murray or even bombs more terrifying than those. If they do we will be in the position of surrendering to them or risking an all out war against impossible odds.

Even in the face of this possibility, such writers as Marquis Childs have called attention to the fact that a resumption of nuclear testing on our part would have very unfortunate propaganda results in other nations around the world.

Childs has pointed to the cries of anguish that went up from the African nations south of the Sahara when the French tested their bombs. He mentions also that a new round of tests on our part would have an incalculable effect on the people of England, the Scandinavian countries and in Asia. There is danger he says that important segments of such countries would be alienated by such tests.

Much as we may value the opinions of other nations around the world, we must ask ourselves whether we can afford their good will if it is going to cost us our own survival. One thing we cannot afford to lose and that is the power to defend ourselves. The American people are as much opposed to nuclear slaughter as are the British, the Scandinavians, the Asians or the Africans. But here, as in all cases, we must choose the lesser of two evils and pursue our own destiny regardless of public opinion.

Collecting State Income Taxes

Commissioner John A. Gronouski of the Wisconsin Department of Taxation deserves special commendation for the vigorous income tax collection policy he has adopted. For many years there has been only a very ordinary routine effort to collect delinquent state income taxes.

It is, of course, a compliment to the people of Wisconsin that a high degree of compliance with the tax laws was attained through the voluntary action of Wisconsin citizens.

The Department has always carried out a routine check on income tax returns and it has made some effort to bring in delinquents. In general the policy was to permit the taxpayer to pay up for the period he had neglected and occasionally to pay interest and penalties. In some very flagrant cases prosecution was undertaken. Often the prosecutions revealed that a citizen with a fairly large income had neglected for years to file his income tax returns. Most people were well aware of the lenient attitude of the state income tax collectors. It was in fact in sharp contrast with the attitude of the federal tax collectors and there can be little doubt that such leniency encouraged people to deliberately ignore the state tax laws

when it suited their convenience. It was, therefore, bad policy and it is well that it is now being corrected.

Only recently persons charged with neglecting to file income tax returns pleaded guilty to failing to file for the years of 1957 through 1960. Others admitted that they had not filed from 1955 through 1959. Thus it appears that several of them had gone undetected for a long time and they probably were encouraged in this delinquency by the success of others. It is probable also that their success which they undoubtedly boasted of at some time or another invited still others to join the tax delinquents. The checkup comes at a good time. It should put all taxpayers on notice that everyone will have to pay.

Preparing and filing income tax returns is an unpleasant task. It is interesting to note, however, that there is little chance of escaping it. One defendant who pleaded guilty was sentenced to 60 days in jail. He also was placed on probation for two years and ordered to prepare and file all delinquent income taxes for the years 1957 through 1960 and pay taxes, interest and penalties by Oct. 1. Somehow the sentence seems appropriate.

Looking Backward

War News Gains Momentum

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for July 18, 1861

That victory of Col. Sigel's near Carthage, Mo., in which 1,100 of our brave Germans put some 6,000 Rebels to flight, after a hard day's fight and then marched some 12 to 15 miles in pursuit, during the night, as a "big thing." The papers are teeming with accounts of this brilliant achievement.

A fight took place Thursday (July 11) afternoon on Rich Mountain, two miles from Roaring Run, Va. The Rebels numbered about 2,000 strong and were thoroughly entrenched on the side of the mountain. The Federal forces cut their way through a dense woods seven or eight miles to completely surround them, killing about 40 Rebels and taking many others prisoners. About 20 of our troops were killed.

Gen. McClelland obtained a complete victory over the Rebels the same day at Laurel Hill. He drove the enemy from strong entrenchments and captured all camp equipment, a large number of arms and took many prisoners. Gen. McClelland will advance on the Rebels in the direction of Charlottesville, where he intends to unite with the force

of Gen. Patterson, which is to move on to Richmond via Winchester.

It is almost certain the Rebels are falling back on Manassas. From there they will go to Richmond.

Saturday, July 11, 1868

Starting that noon, all persons living outside of Manassas, Nee-nah and town of Manassas will pay a 25-cent bathing charge and a 50-cent parking charge for cars at the Manassas Municipal bathing beach on Lake Winnebago, it was decided that morning by the park board.

A dramatic and unheralded conference between President Roosevelt and one of the administration's chief labor experts underscored the concern felt in official circles over the mounting crisis within the American Federation of Labor.

George F. Werner, secretary of Appleton Ministerial association was to be the guest speaker at First Evangelical and Reformed church, Sunday morning. His subject was to be "Why Live?"

Rain, which fell for an hour and a half in a wide belt around Appleton but missed the city proper, brought some relief early that morning but at soon the

temperature had soared back near the hundred mark and the weatherman predicted continued warm weather for Sunday.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 14, 1951

President Truman threw the administration's weight behind a move to appropriate \$15,000,000 for emergency relief in the flooded Kaw river valley.

The reds agreed to remove armed guards from Kaesong and admit 20 allied correspondents, but wanted to talk over the rest of General Ridgway's demands for resuming ceasefire talks.

Dr. Helen M. Calmes and Dr. R. B. Hammond were to attend the national convention of the American association of Osteopathic physicians and surgeons to be held in Milwaukee July 16 through July 20.

James L. Hobbins, Appleton, was presented with a diamond service emblem by the Wisconsin Telephone company in recognition of his 25 years of service.

Winnebago county's new \$2.2 million mental hospital was taking shape as crews continued work on the project. The hospital was due for completion in the spring of 1962.

BY BRADFORD SMITH

Unlike any other American possession, Hawaii was first turned toward America neither by money nor by force of arms, but by an entirely unselfish impulse.

The story goes back to the morning of March 30, 1820, when the brig Thaddeus, 159 days out of Boston, made the landfall of the Islands with 19 New Englanders, missionaries and their wives, aboard. They had come to enlighten the pagan inhabitants.

Men of the Western world had first seen Hawaii in 1778, when Capt. James Cook of the British Navy, stumbling upon it by chance, was first welcomed as a god, and then killed after he had shot down a Hawaiian in a quarrel.

Yet not even the fear that the islanders might be cannibals — though they were not — prevented other sailors from

Neither statesmen nor warriors made it possible for Hawaii to become our 50th state. The feat can be credited to a band of New England missionaries who arrived there in 1820 to save the morals of the natives, and who ended up by protecting them against Europeans. The author of this account has written books on such subjects as "The Islands of Hawaii," "Capt. John Smith," and "Bradford of Plymouth."

coming to this paradise. Some sailors liked the Islands so well that they jumped ship, found a willing Hawaiian girl, and entered upon a life of indolent beachcombing. But it was still hazardous for the passengers now arriving, for they were not traders but missionaries, and they had come not to savor the joys of Hawaii, but to challenge its local gods.

International rivalry over the control of Hawaii had already begun. A visiting British captain had raised his country's flag there, but the home government never recognized the claim. A Russian who built two forts without permission from the island king was driven off, and returned to Russia to try vainly to persuade the Czar to seize the Islands.

To introduce a new religion to Hawaii seemed indeed a hopeless task. Life there was hedged about with taboos. Human sacrifices to the gods were frequent. The group from New England knew how slender was their chance of being welcomed ashore.

Yet when they arrived they learned good news. The former King was dead, the taboos abolished, the images burned, and the temples destroyed. Outrigger canoes, crowded with people, put out from shore loaded with gifts of fruit for the brig.

The next day being Sunday, Hiram Bingham of the mission group preached aboard ship on the text: "The isles shall wait for His law." Prime Minister Kalanikouke came aboard with his wives, stayed through the service and slept.

Clash of Interests

When the group finally set up their cookstove in the open air in Honolulu, Hawaiians came in hordes to watch the young mis-

The Best of AMERICAN HERITAGE

Why Hawaii Became American



When the New England missionaries arrived March 30, 1820, Honolulu already was a thriving port. The ships of the world put in there for food, fresh water

and, after 1810, sandalwood. Fronting the harbor, crowded foreign ships, were the peaked-roofed native huts of thatch.

sionary wives, clothed from neck to ankles despite the warm climate, wilt over a hot fire.

The mission wives soon opened a school. Many of the pupils were the children of Yankee traders who had taken native consorts.

When the missionaries went to pay calls on prospective parishioners, the host usually offered his wife or daughter. Patiently the missionaries tried to explain why they would not accept such offers. But their explanations only puzzled the Hawaiians, to whom it was obvious that anything which gave pleasure must be good.

The clash of viewpoints grew dramatically clear when Bingham asked questions about a hula marathon he had attended. He noticed at the end of the dance the performers tossed their flower wreaths into a small enclosure.

"What is this?" he asked.

"Akua — god."

"What god?"

"The hula-hula god."

"Where is he?"

"There in that little yard."

"But I do not see him."

"We cannot see your god Jehovah," said one of the chiefs.

"True, but he can see us, and He made the heavens and the earth. But does the god of the hula-hula know anything?"

Further questioning revealed the fact that the akua could do nothing at all.

"Why do you have such a god?"

"For play."

As the missionaries strengthened their influence upon the rulers, they were able to introduce laws against drinking and uninhibited sexual freedom. But

when they did this, they collided with American and British sailors who crowded into Honolulu.

As they invented a written language and for the first time put the spoken tongue into print, as they translated hymns into the Hawaiian idiom, as they diligently clothed a people who had gone happily naked, as they taught them something about trade so that they would not be mercilessly cheated, the missionaries aroused hatred in all those Westerners who had depended on the ignorance or easygoingness of the Hawaiians to get what they wanted out of them.

British are Iked

When the U.S. naval schooner Dolphin arrived in 1826 and found that the chiefs had established laws to prevent drunkenness and debauchery, some of the sailors forced their way into the prime minister's house and caught Bingham. A sailor aimed a heavy blow at his head, but the queen's sister ward off the blow. The Hawaiians drove off the sailors, but two days later, the governor of the island, without the permission of the other chiefs, cancelled the taboo against women going aboard visiting ships.

So the mission lost this round in its battle against Hawaiian easygoingness and the determination of the sailors. But it had gained the confidence of the chiefs who now saw that while others were looking out for their own interests, the missionaries truly had the welfare of the people at heart.

The mission influence infuriated

as himself sailed into port, alarmed by reports of Paulet's behavior. He immediately promised to restore the Islands to independence if the rights of British subjects were guaranteed. On July 31 the ceremonies were held, with a service of thanksgiving in the big stone church that Bingham had built in downtown Honolulu. "The life of the land is perpetuated in righteousness," the king said, and his words became the motto of Hawaii.

Dr. Gerrit Judd, chief counselor after Bingham left because of illness, now went to work to put the government in order once more. Under the leadership of missionary advisers, the chiefs next established a constitutional monarchy.

The efforts of the missionaries in Hawaii had been both a huge success and a dismal failure. They had made Hawaii a literate nation. They had established a government fit to cope with the great powers. They had built schools and churches. They had led one of the most remarkable religious conversions in Christian history, with 1,705 converts baptized at one time with the help of a basir and a whisk broom. Yet despite all they could do, the Hawaiians died off at a fearful rate, unable to survive foreign diseases, clothing and liquor.

Dream of Statehood

Again the chiefs relied on the missionaries to pull them through. They had already sent a mission member to present their case in Washington and London.

On July 26, 1843, Adm. Thom-

Meanwhile people in the United States were beginning to think that the Islands ought to be admitted to the Union as a state. But more than 100 years would pass before this would happen. Without that band of missionaries, Hawaii almost certainly would be French or British or Russian today. The mission had so thoroughly established Yankee habits and ways of thought that these entered into the minds of its Hawaiian pupils and made Americanization inevitable.

Despite everything that has happened since, the New England influence is still there — in the efficient plantations, many of them founded by mission children, in the system of education, in churches and homes that spring up out of the tropical background looking inalienably New England. Stronger than all the scheming of diplomats and would-be conquerors was the impact of these plain people who had gone forth "to inculcate the duties of justice, moderation, forbearing, truth and universal kindness."

It was a good prescription for our first experiment in helping an "underdeveloped" land.

(Copyright, 1961)



This Copy of an Old water color depicts an ancient Hawaiian heiau or temple complex with its carved wooden gods and offerings of a pig, fruits and flowers on the platform near the door of the central building. The painting is a valuable record of the native religion since a new regime decreed an end to the ancient system just before the American missionaries arrived in 1820. The idols were cast out and the temples destroyed.

Under the Capitol Dome

Wyngaard Certain Sales Tax Coming

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A farm editor in commenting on the financial dilemma of the state government provides a footnote that has been largely ignored in the realms of discussion on current problems of taxation and finance in Wisconsin.

It is that in addition to the huge state budget deficit of about \$60,000,000 that must be bridged by the legislature and the governor in additional tax income of some kind, the state is running behind substantially as shown by its steady additions to its debt total.

The aggregate of authorized state debt now is around \$100,000,000. The total is going to increase, as the bi-partisan action of the legislature in providing higher borrowing power for ex-

isting state corporations and the approval of additional borrowing corporations has indicated.

Those debts represent not only expenditures that previous administrations managed to finance on a current basis, but amortization obligations in biennial state budgets for the next 25 to 35 years. The \$60,000,000 budget deficit, therefore, is a deceptively low one.

LOCALITIES TOO

To the extent that public debt is a symptom of budget balancing problems to come, the situation is infinitely more worrisome in local government finance.

It has been said to the point of tedium that the tax revision problem in Wisconsin is not primarily one involving the state government, but the local government in their relation to the state.

The debt factor here is illuminating. The total of municipal debt has raced upward in the last decade, and now stands at around half a billion dollars. There is no reason to believe

that the pace of borrowing will decline. There is an abundance of evidence that it will be accelerated.

It is clear that huge additional sums of money will be required for the indefinite future not only for the increases in the normal pace of operations expenditures, but for the honoring of the capital indebtedness payments that will become larger each year in the localities and within the state government.

THE MEASURE

It is in that light that the rival tax revision bills now before the legislature will be measured by the realist.

Political ideology aside, it is incontrovertible that the Republican version, based upon a sales tax, will provide the kind of new revenue that will permit some room for action on the expenditure expansion and debt amortization problem. Gov. Nelson's alternative, in contrast, assures nothing for the future, and indeed barely manages to meet the budget requirements of the moment.

To rely upon the individual income tax largely, as the Democratic administration bill would, might resolve the financing problem for the biennium. But it would contain nothing in the way of assurance that the crisis would not recur in 1963, or in 1965, at the latest. Then the state would be forced to consider an alternative revenue

to foretell what the present legislature will do about the sales tax - income tax choice before it.

What the answer will be in an early year, however, is obvious to the least attentive. The kind of expenditure expansion and debt program to which the state is evidently committed irrevocably makes an ultimate sales tax enactment as certain as anything can be in Wisconsin government and politics.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"He's smart, keeps his head cool as a pea, never gets himself into a real trouble-maker, I'd bet!"

Spark Decision to Buy Wolf Wetlands

Improvement Association Gave Push Which Brought Action; Plan Series of Meetings for October

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

The Wolf River Improvement Association can take much of the credit for sparking the decision of the Conservation Department to acquire 12,000 acres of land in the Wolf River watershed for recreational development.

It was the association which, two years ago, began beating the drums for a long-range water use program in the watershed. Its arguments were heard.

Now that the stage has been set and the initial steps taken, the association is looking ahead to informing the people exactly what will happen. To that end the board of directors has invited personnel at this session of the legislature of the Conservation Department to sit in on a series of meetings planned for October.

What Will Be Purchased
These sessions, according to Association Sec. Gordon A. Bulbolz, will be designed to give the public an idea on what land within the watershed will be purchased, how it will be developed and in what respect conservation clubs, organizations and local governmental units may assist in speeding the development.

The board of directors, Bulbolz said, has issued a report stating that four counties have petitioned the governor for creation of a Wolf River Regional Planning Commission.

The commission's purpose would be to give momentum to development plans and projects which the state and federal government's propose. Without such a commission, Bulbolz said, it will be difficult to secure coordinated effort and action since the Wolf flows through 10 counties and covers a distance of over 200 miles.

The association will arrange a meeting with county government officials and community leaders prior to a public hearing which will be held on the creation of a commission.

More Study
The association, Bulbolz said, will not push for enactment of a broad program of water resource-

Angling Should Be Good Right Around Home

Winnebago, Poygan, Waupaca Chain Rate As Fine Prospects

Fishing in most sections of Wisconsin was rated from fair to good by Conservation Department wardens reporting in their weekly summary of angling conditions.

Anglers working waters right around home should do well on Lakes Winnebago and Poygan. The Wolf River, according to Warden Chuck Wranosky, is producing little or nothing in the way of good fishing.

The famed Waupaca 'Chain' is a good place to fish this weekend, Warden Rex Oatman reports.

In the north, muskies are being taken in increasing numbers but, for the most part, they are being boated by men who know what they are doing or by anglers who have the benefit of a good guide.

Outagamie County — Warden Chuck Wranosky: Black Otter Lake is producing pan fish and bass at the north end of the lake. Lake Winnebago fishing is fair with walleyes and perch producing some action. The Wolf River is very low with fishing poor; however, some walleyes and catfish are being taken at the deep bends.

Waupaca County — Warden Rex Oatman: Some large bass and northerners have been taken on live bait at Bear Lake. A few large northerners also taken on the Chain O'Lakes with the best bait a large sucker or chub. Trout are still biting on the Chain O'Lakes with cow bells and a live minnow trolling in deep water bringing best results. The best lakes on the chain for trout are Beasley and Long. Some catfish are being caught on the Wolf River in the New London and Weyauwega areas. Small-mouth fishing has been best in the Little Wolf and Waupaca Rivers. Some pan fish are being taken on Partridge, Partridge Crop, Shadow, North and the Chain O'Lakes.

Sheboygan County — Warden Glen Popple: A few good catches of bullheads being made at Sheboygan marsh and a few nice bluegills being taken from Lake Seven. Fishing generally remains very poor with very light pressure.

Green Lake County — Warden W.M. Baier: On Green lake walleyes are producing the best fishing with many limits being taken on night crawlers and spinners. Puckaway lake has excellent northern fishing with chubs and artificials both good baits.

Marquette County — Warden James Washburn: Some nice black bass have been caught the past week with evening fishing best. Bluegill action has been fair. Other fishing slow.

Waushara County — Warden Gilbert Voss: Pan fish are hitting well in Waushara County waters; drifting in deep water with live bait is producing the most fish. Bass are fair to good in the evening with small surface baits. Northern action is slow with a few fish being taken on large minnows. Trout streams are low and clear with little fishing pressure.

Manitowoc County — Warden Herbert VanderBloemen: Long Lake is producing good catches of fair-sized crappies with small minnows and with spinning rods and small red and white daredevils. Limits of bass being taken on Bullhead lake with artificial night crawlers. Perch fishing in Lake Michigan is only fair. Some nice perch catches taken from time to time from the Manitowoc River in the city of Manitowoc with worms and may nymphs the best baits.

Kewaunee County — Warden Phil Hein: Pan fish hitting well in Alaska, Bolt, Engledinger and Sheas lakes. Perch hitting well in the bay at Dyckesville.

Door County — Warden Bill Carrick: A few catches of bass being made on natural baits at Moonlight, Sand and Sister bays, Mink River and Washington Island. Perch fishing spotty along Green Bay shore. Fishing generally slow.

Altman Began Season With .255 Average
George Altman of the Cubs began the 1961 season with an average of .255 for 254 games over two seasons.



This Furry Assembly of long legs and prominent joints is Rosalie, the Milwaukee Zoo's new Alaskan moose. She was flown in from Fairbanks, Alaska. The 15-day-old animal is on a diet calling for a special formula from a bottle.

Anglers Return More Than 1,000 Pike Tags

Walleyes Tagged in Winnebago Taken at Neshkoro, Little Wolf

OSHKOSH — Walleye fishermen in Winnebago waters continue to support the walleye tagging program as tags and desired information keep coming into area headquarters.

As of July 1, 1961, anglers have returned 1,215 metal jaw tags from walleyes tagged in Lake Winnebago. This is a 19.3 per cent tag return. In addition, 179 plastic dart tags have been returned

which were used on walleyes in lakes Winnebago and Poygan for a 17.9 per cent tag return. The cooperation shown by the public so far is outstanding when one considers the water area involved, willingness of the angler to return the tag, and the job of reaching the public through various news media.

As the tag returns indicate, the walleye in the Winnebago waters is a great traveler. Thirty walleyes that had been tagged in Lake Winnebago or Lake Poygan with plastic dart tags have been caught in all areas of Lake Winnebago and the Fond du Lac River. Walleyes tagged in Lake Winnebago have been recaptured as far away as below the dam at Neshkoro on the White River, below the Manawa Dam on the Little Wolf River, above Shuonon on the Wolf River and below the Neenah and Menasha dams.

There are still many tagged walleyes swimming about. When they are caught, the angler should return the tag along with the following information: date caught, lake or river where fish was caught, length, and weight of the fish to the Wisconsin Conservation Department, Box 358, Oshkosh.

Dogs Still Problem for Stock, Game

CLINTONVILLE — There is a growing concern among conservation authorities in the area about the increasing number of attacks by dogs on pasturing heifers and young stock.

Conservation Warden Ken Corbett today voiced concern at the alarming number of complaints coming into his office. While he is able to shoot some of the dogs involved in the harrasing of livestock the amount of time necessary to run down just one of the errant dogs makes the solution to the problem more difficult.

Corbett said he is pleading with farmers to check on their own dogs. He warned that he is going to use legal weapons now and farmers whose dogs are involved in the deer maiming and stock running will be prosecuted.

Corbett said he was recently called to a farm southwest of Clintonville to inspect several heifers whose tails had been chewed off by the "wolf-pack" tactics of farm dogs. A large number of deer continue to be maimed and killed by the dogs, and fawns, now able to run fairly well, have been the victims of many of the attacks. A doe and fawn had to be destroyed earlier this week near the Cloverleaf Lakes area in the swampy land back of the Pine Manor Rest Home.

Green Leaves Team Because of Ailment

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — Ron Green, a guard from Washington State College, left the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Inter-provincial Football Union today because of a back ailment.

Aug. 12, 13, Dates Set for Annual Pheasant Release

The Outagamie Conservation Club will hold its annual pheasant release Aug. 12 and 13, it was decided at the July meeting.

The club expects to free about 2,000 birds raised at its farms this spring. This is approximately the same number of pheasants which were released last year.

Non-active members will be given about seven birds each to release. The number of birds received by each active member will be determined by Chairman Clem McHugh.

The birds will be released from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 12, and from 9 a. m. to 12 noon Sunday, Aug. 13. Outagamie County Conservation Warden Chuck Wranosky will supervise the release.

2 Collegians Meet for Links Title

Sikes and Molenda Play 36 Holes in Detroit Tournament

DETROIT (AP) — Two collegians, Dick Sikes of Arkansas and John Molenda of Detroit Tech. met today in the 36-hole final of the National Public Links Golf Tournament with contrasting hopes for the future.

Sikes, a slum, 135-pound ex-cad, die who carries his own bag, is scheduled to report for two weeks of National Guard duty at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., at 4 a. m. Sunday.

The 21-year-old Sikes of Springdale, Ark., is trying to sign on as factory helper in a Wichita airplane firm.

Molenda, a municipal fee player, frankly admits that the publicity of this tournament should help him get a bid to Arizona State on a golf scholarship.

Sikes was two under par Friday on the Rackham course in eliminating John Schlee of Memphis State in the double-round semifinals 2 and 1.

Molenda was a 2-1 victor in a 36-hole struggle with Lou Gifford, 40-year-old Navy lieutenant commander from Huntington Beach, Calif., who is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla.

Chuck Bayer Shoots 36 Muni Score

Chuck Bayer shot a par 36 Thursday in the Appleton Municipal Goodfellowship Golf League.

Bill Johansson and Tom McKenny turned in 38s. Bill Gmeiner, John Hurley and Jim Tierney 39s.

The Royals lead the runnerup True Blues, 437 to 425.

Winnebagoland Rendezvous Scheduled for July 22-23

NEENAH — About 400 persons are expected to attend the Wisconsin Boating Association's second annual Winnebagoland Rendezvous Saturday and Sunday, July 22-23, at Riverside park, according to Ollie Evans, commodore of the host Tri-City Boating club.

Visiting boaters can choose from a schedule of 11 cruises. They are Appleton (through the High Cliff Park, Calumet Harbor, Fond du Lac, Omro, Winnebago, Oshkosh-Miller's Bay, Fremont, Tustin, Eureka and Orihula.

Registration is scheduled from 9 to 11:30 a. m. Saturday. Cruises are planned from 1 to 6 p. m. Saturday and Sunday. Cruisemasters will be furnished.

Other Saturday events include supper and songfest at Riverside park from 6 to 9 p. m. and a dance at the Valley Inn at 9. Late registrations will be taken from noon to 1 p. m. Sunday.

Cincinnati Spilled By Cubs in Tenth On Bertell's Single

Reds Retain 5-Game Lead as Dodgers Fall to Phils, 7-5

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Cincinnati Reds may treat the Philadelphia Phillies like poor relations, but they're first class kisser' cousins at the moment.

The Reds, 12-0 against Philadelphia this season, were spilled again by the Chicago Cubs, 8-7 in 10 innings. Friday night despite Frank Robinson's hot bat and relief ace Jim Brosnan. But Cincinnati retained a five-game bulge in the National League race when the last place Phils, after losing 11 in a row to Los Angeles, came from four runs behind and belted the second-place Dodgers 7-5 in 10 innings.

It was the ninth victory in 13 games against the Reds for the seventh place Cubs, while the Phils had won just one of 13 from the Dodgers.

Retains Third Place
Pittsburgh hung on to third place by beating fourth place San Francisco 6-4 on an eighth-inning bases-loaded home run by Roberto Clemente. St. Louis defeated Milwaukee 2-1.

A pinch single by Dick Bertell won it for the Cubs after George Altman, who also had an RBI triple, tied it 7-7 with a two-run homer in the ninth off loser Brosnan (5-3). It was only the fourth home run allowed by Brosnan in 42 innings this season.

Robinson, batting .460 with 33 RBIs in his last 28 games and riding a nine-game hitting streak, was 3-for-4 and gave the Reds a 7-5 lead with a solo home run, his 25th, in the eighth. Billy Williams smacked two homers for the Cubs, who out-hit the Reds 17-12. Barney Schultz (3-1) won it in relief.

The Phils, shaking an eight-game losing string, chased Los Angeles southpaw Johnny Podres in a three-run eighth inning, tied it 5-all on Tony Gonzalez's home run in the ninth and then beat reliever Roger Craig (3-6) on a single by ex-Dodger Don Demeter in the 10th.

Lee Walls drove in two runs with a pinch triple in the eighth and opened the winning rally with another three-bagger. Jack Baldschun (2-1), who has worked in each of the Phils' last eight games, was the winner with three hitless innings of relief.

Clemente's 13th home run was the first Pittsburgh slam of the year—and the sixth the Giants' pitching staff has given up this season. Rookie Dick LeMay (1-2), the loser in relief, was the victim this time. Reliever Clem Labine (2-0) won it, with a save by Elroy

Trinity Thumps First Methodist
Trinity overwhelmed First Methodist, 19-4, Wednesday in a make-up game in the American Church League.

Ray Renier pitched and batted his team to victory, hurling the distance allowing five hits, and smashing a triple and a single. Bob Renier homered and singled for Trinity.

Triangular Swim Test Set for Neenah
NEENAH — A triangular swimming meet will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Neenah Municipal Pool. Taking part are swimmers from Menasha, Neenah and Wisconsin Rapids.

Other Committees
John Sholund heads the traffic committee, and Clarence Miller is in charge of publicity. The registration group consists of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blank, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ginnow, Fred Allen and Mrs. Hilda Osborn.

M. F. Ellinger, Howard Hoer- and Harry Schleeauf are dockmasters and Ed Bass and Jim Arnold in charge of listed information.

Miss Judy Rabideau, Menasha, Miss Wisconsin boating queen and runnerup in national competition, will be the official hostess.

CAR-LEE
Camp Grounds
Trailer and Tent Accommodations
Turtle Lake Chain (North, South & Rock Lakes)
Electricity & Water
6 Miles North of Manitowish Water on County Trunk "W"
Vilas County — Winchester, Wis.
For further information write to Carlon Trettle, Winchester, Wisconsin.

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BOTH BARRELS

by Jay Reed

Chances are better than good that this fall's federal waterfowl regulations will be zipped up tighter than a duck hunter's wallet. And, believe it or not, there persists a good possibility that U. S. game men may want to close the duck hunting season altogether.

This speculation may sound silly to those of you who have been in the swamps around here and noted a good hatch of local ducks. It just so happens that Wisconsin is apparently unique in respect to waterfowl. Breeding conditions have been excellent, our water supply has been ample for the most part and the state can look ahead to as good a duck flight, or better, than last year.

—000—

Why the bleak outlook, then? Every report, every survey, every count of the total duck population points to the most tightly controlled shooting season we have ever had if, indeed, we have a season at all. The great breeding marshes of Canada have been hard hit by lack of rain, we are told. Even Ducks Unlimited, usually reluctant to hint at any continuing waterfowl decrease, has said the total picture is not encouraging.

Lack of water in the Dakotas, it is said, will likely send the great bulk of the duck flight through Wisconsin where there is good water and feed.

—000—

Best thinking on the situation fosters the opinion that there will be a duck season but drastically reduced in length and bag limit. If the season were to be closed, it must be understood, the loss of funds through the sale of waterfowl stamps would be considerable.

What will happen is this: The federal authorities will establish a general framework for a fall waterfowl hunting season. Wisconsin, and other states, can either except that season or establish one within the general framework. That is to say the length of seasons must be the same, or shorter, than the one proposed by the federals. It can't be longer. The same is true with bag limits and other phases of hunting regulations.

—000—

News Services Supervisor Jim Taylor, my good friend from the Conservation Department, (no, they don't all hate me down there) dropped in the office the other day. Under ordinary circumstances Jim and Both Barrels usually find time to ponder affairs of the world over a cool glass in one tiger cage or another. But this time we had only a few minutes for conversation.

Taylor says Wisconsin hunters can look forward to an excellent small game shooting season this fall. Pheasants, quail, rabbits — everything is up in population, he reported.

—000—

The Conservation Department's efforts in the legislature to hike hunting and fishing license fees is getting nowhere.

Both Barrels won't attempt to pass himself off as knowing the right or wrong of the whole situation. From a strictly personal standpoint, I would have no objection to paying a bit more for the right to hunt and fish. As it stands right now, the license I carry is about the cheapest part of my equipment.

The Conservation Department has to have money to operate and it has had all the worst of it in financial arrangements in recent years. I think most outdoormen would have no objection to paying more for licenses if they could be sure they'd get a good return on their money.

Foxes Break Out of Slump With 8-4 Win Over Chiefs

Family Night, Simpson Act Scheduled

Washington may have been first in war and first in peace, but Lincoln is first in the hearts of the Fox Cities Foxes.

The sight of the Lincoln baseball team at Goodland Field Friday night worked wonders for the Foxes, who had been reeling under the burden of 11 losses in 12 games against Topeka and Burlington.

The Foxes triumphed 8-4, for their sixth straight Goodland field win over the Chiefs after losing the season opener, 12-1, to the Nebraskans.

Tonight, John Miller will try to follow the pitching example of last night's winner, John Ellen, as the Foxes try to record back-to-back wins for the first time in July. An added attraction for the "Family Night Game" (\$1.50 total admission per family) will be Hardrock Simpson, who is scheduled to run around the interior perimeter of the ball park for the duration of the game.

The Chiefs reached Ellen for base hits in seven of the nine innings last night (nine safeties in all) but the young right hander was master of the situation whenever his lead was imperiled. In both the sixth and seventh innings, Ellen marooned a "full to the brim" of Chiefs and stranded 11 base runners during the game.

Sam Bowers lent heavy offense support as Ellen logged his first win in three starts and seventh of the season. Held out of the starting lineup for two games, Bowers came back with a bang. He singled, doubled and tripled (in addition to walking twice) and boosted his club leading runs batted in total by three to 47.

Chuck Smiley, Jim Leger and John Griffin checked in with two hits apiece off Bob Locker, the Chiefs' top winner (eight) and the Three I League's premier strike.

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Braves Lose to Cardinals On Sawatski's Home Run



Carl's Blow Beats Former Mates, 2-1

ST LOUIS (AP)—Husky Carl Sawatski lined a home run over the right field wall Friday night to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Braves.

Sawatski, a former Milwaukee player, beat his former teammates with his fifth homer of the season. It came after one man was out in the ninth inning and climaxed a tight pitching duel between Bob Ruhl, who went all the way for Milwaukee, and Larry Jackson and Lindy McDaniel of St. Louis.

The Cardinals had only five hits until Sawatski's blast, and they were tied 1-1 only because of the power hitting and running by veteran Stan Musial.

The Braves got their only run off Jackson. It came in the fifth inning on a towering 450-foot home run into the centerfield stands by big Joe Adcock.

The victory was the first for the Cardinals in seven games on their own field against the Braves and it was only the third in 12 encounters with the Milwaukee club this year.

Jackson held the Braves hitless until Adcock got his 16th home run. After that the Braves were able to get only three other blows all singles off Jackson and McDaniel who came on in relief in the eighth.

Musial opened the second inning with a double, raced to third when Charley James hit a foul pop fly to Adcock and scored on Sawatski's grounder to the infield.

The defeat was Buhl's eighth in 13 decisions. McDaniel, who came in after Jackson was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh, got credit for the victory. He now is 6-3. Jackson gave up only two hits in the seven innings he worked and McDaniel gave up two more in the final innings.

Lew Burdette (9-6) was nominated.

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Arnold Palmer Fires 69 to Capture Lead

Shaves 3 Shots Off Par in British Open

BIRKDALE, England (AP)—Arnold Palmer fired a 69 over the par 36-72 Birkdale golf course today and took over the lead in the British Open by a single stroke with only this afternoon's 18 hole final round remaining. His 54-hole total was 212.

Palmer started the day in a tie for second place at 143 with Kel Nagle, the defending champion from Australia, but surged to the front on the out nine with a birdie-studded 32. He held a 3-stroke lead after 45 holes.

The American opened the round

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Freedom Tips Macs, Earns First-Half Title, Host Role in FRVL All-Star Tilt

Bob Manthey Gives 8 Hits In 6-2 Victory

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE—Freedom parlayed 17 singles and the "junk-ball" deliveries of Bob Manthey into a 6-2 win over the Menasha Macs in a twilight game here Friday.

The prizes were the first-round championship in the Fox River Valley League and the honor of being the host team in the annual all-star game at 2 p.m. Sunday at Freedom.

The Macs, who feast on fast ball pitching but whose bats are usually timid against the slow stuff, couldn't bunch their hits off Manthey and stranded 10 base runners. The Oshkosh right-hander walked three, struck out five and forced 11 nitters to pop the ball into the air.

Freedom threatened in every inning and collected two or more hits in every frame but two. They were held hitless only in the seventh and although they picked up 17 hits, they had plenty more opportunities to score as 15 died on base.

Don Jensen started for the Macs, worked four innings and pitched to three men in the fifth. He was touched for four runs, nine hits, walked three fanned four and took the loss. Reliever

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Chisox' Juan Pizarro Stops Yankees, 6-1, On 7-Hit Performance

New York Retains Slim Lead as Tigers Lose, 5-2

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Juan Pizarro and Jack Kralick may not be the best left-handed pitchers in the business, but they looked it against the New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers—a pair of clubs that have put the slug on southpaws in their scrap for the American League lead.

The Yankees had been 667 (14-7) against lefties and the Tigers 647 (11-6). But that was before Pizarro and Kralick went to work Friday night. Each struck out eight and left nine runners stranded for victories that left New York with a slim percentage point edge over the injured weakened Detroit.

Pizarro, a usually wild fire baller, gave up seven hits—six singles and Mickey Mantle's 31st home run—while pitching the Chicago White Sox to a 6-1 victory over the Yanks. He walked six but held Roger Maris hitless while becoming only the second left hander to go all the way against New York this season. The other is Kansas City's Jim Archer, who has done it twice.

Frank Lary Loses

Kralick, a slow-stuff southpaw gave up 10 hits but walked only one as the Minnesota Twins beat the Tigers and ace Frank Lary pitched complete games against Detroit this season—Whitey Ford day night. Each struck out eight and left nine runners stranded for victories that left New York with a slim percentage point edge over the injured weakened Detroit.

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While the Yankees stayed ahead of the Tigers by .003 percentage points, third place Baltimore moved within 6 1/2 games of the top by beating Boston 7-6. Cleveland defeated the Los Angeles Angels 7-5 and last place Kansas City won two in a row for the first time in more than a month.

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Morrison, LC-K Head 'Star Squad

LITTLE CHUTE—Kimberly and Morrison each have five representatives on the Fox River Valley League all star team that will meet first round champion Freedom at 2 p.m. Sunday in Freedom.

The runnerup Menasha Macs and Fond du Lac each placed four mer on the 'star team, announced this morning by Frank Warner, league secretary.

Kaukauna Green Bay and Harrison with one representative apiece round out the team.

The manager will be the Macs' Carl Springer. The coaches are Kaukauna's Jerry Klarer and LC-K's Basil Mulry.

The all star squad

PITCHERS

Kimberly: Menasha
Roger Brown (first) on
Fond du Lac
Don Jensen, Menasha
Ed Jopinski, Green Bay

CATCHERS

Al White, Fond du Lac
Vernie Pate, Harrison
Hank Pearson, LC-K

INFELDERS

Gene Pearson (first) LC-K
Bob Feldt (first) Fond du Lac
Dick Bester, second Fond du Lac
Tom Dwyer (second) Harrison
Clem Massey (short) Menasha
Elmer Otto (short) Harrison
Howard Elchert (third) Harrison
Randy Hoffman (third) LC-K

OUTFIELDERS

Ed Kuntz, Menasha
Roger Vander Wyl, LC-K
Jim Steger, Kaukauna
Don Edner, Harrison
Dave Schwan, Fond du Lac

Minor League Baseball

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4
Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 4
Philadelphia 7, New York 4
Cleveland 7, Boston 6
Chicago 6, New York 1
Minnesota 5, Detroit 2

Today's Games

Baltimore at Boston
Kansas City at Washington
Los Angeles at Cleveland
Minnesota at Detroit
New York at Chicago

Sunday's Schedule

New York at Baltimore
Los Angeles at Washington (2)
Minnesota at Cleveland (2)
Boston at Detroit (2)
Kansas City at Chicago (2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 2, Milwaukee 1
Cincinnati 7, (10 Innings)
Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 4
Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 5 (10 Innings)

Today's Games

Milwaukee at St. Louis (Night)
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Chicago at Cincinnati (Night)

Sunday's Schedule

St. Louis at Milwaukee
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Francisco



Cleveland Third Baseman Bubba Phillips ran into pitcher Barry Latman while trying to back the hurler as he caught Ted Kluszewski's pop fly in the fourth inning of Friday night's game with Los Angeles at Cleveland. Although thrown off balance, Latman held onto the ball. The Indians, won 7-6.

Ridgeway's Chet Bland to Defend NEW Golf Crown at South Hills

Tourney Opens Monday With Senior Qualifying

Neenah Ridgeway's Chet Bland will defend his Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association championship at Fond du Lac South Hills next week against 69 challengers.

Bland will tee off at 9:40 a.m. Tuesday in regular-division qualifying play. However, the round will be in the form of exercise since, as champion, Bland is already champion of the 32 match-play berth.

Qualifying play for the 37 senior division contestants takes place Monday. Twelve Fox Cities area players will be in the fight for the 16 places in the championship flight of the senior (age 50 and over) division.

Junior division qualifying is set for Tuesday. North Shore's John Manner will defend the champion

ship he won a year ago. Eleven other Fox Cities area youths are entered in this category.

A total of 18 area swingers will compete in the regular division.

Bland became the first Fox Cities sector's first champion in six years with an exciting 3 and 1 final victory at Ridgeway over Green Bay's Steve Smith. A week or so later, Smith went out and won the state amateur crown.

Among Bland's chief competitors next week will be Sheboygan's Jimmy Lohr, the veteran phenom who has won the NEWGA title nine times.

Senior match play begins Tuesday while regular and junior division golfers open match play Wednesday.

Two match play rounds are slated both Thursday and Friday for regular division players. For the first time in some years the

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

3-1 League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Topeka	47	29	.618	0
Cedar Rapids	45	29	.608	1
Lincoln	41	35	.539	4
FOX CITIES	36	37	.493	9 1/2
Burlington	36	39	.480	10 1/2
Des Moines	19	55	.257	27

Friday's Results

Fox Cities 6, Lincoln 4
Des Moines 5, Cedar Rapids 6
Burlington 5, Topeka 3

Tonight's Games

Lincoln at Fox Cities (8 p.m.)
Topeka at Burlington
Cedar Rapids at Des Moines

Sunday's Games

Lincoln at Fox Cities, 2 (3:30 and 8 p.m.)
Cedar Rapids at Des Moines
Topeka at Burlington

Don Fullmer, Fumerelle Meet Tonight

NEW YORK (AP)—Rocky Fumerelle's first national television fight can earn him another one next month.

The 24-year-old Buffalo, N.Y., middleweight makes his TV and Madison Square Garden main event debut tonight against younger but more experienced Don Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah. The fight is rated even.

Providing the winner doesn't get cut badly, he will be matched against Benny (Kid) Paret, former welterweight champion from Cuba at the Garden Aug. 12.

Fullmer, 22, and the younger brother of NBA middleweight king Gene Fullmer, was ranked among the top 10 contenders until he was beaten by Joey Archer last February.

Scoring will be by the rounds system.

Winnebago Race Led by Wells, Of Minneapolis

OSHKOSH (AP)—Stuart Wells III, Minnetonka Yacht Club of Minneapolis, was the leader after the first two races of the Inland Lakes Yachting Association Class E Invitational regatta on Lake Winnebago Friday.

Wells scored 1910 points on a first and a second place finish to hold an edge over Robert Pegel of Lake Geneva, who got 1,834 points on a first and third place finish.

The races were held on an 8-mile triangular course in perfect weather. The field included 33 boats from 10 clubs in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois.

Menasha Tops Neenah In District Tourney

MENASHA — Menasha's Le Goetz came from behind to trip Neenah 7-4 in their District Tournament game here Friday night.

The Lenz Gazecki post will face Oshkosh at Oshkosh Sunday night in its next start. Neenah will run host to Fond du Lac in a Fox Valley League game this afternoon. Oshkosh defeated Winneconne 12-4 in a District Tourney game at Oshkosh Friday.

The losers took advantage of Bill Becker's wildness to score three runs without a hit in the fifth inning posting a 3-2 lead.

A walk, an error and hits by Menasha came back with two in the sixth and three in the seventh. The Hawley Dieckhoff post Paul Meier drove home a pair entry closed with one in the eighth.

Becker stopped his cross-town opponent on four hits, struck out 15, including nine in the last four innings and walked 11. His team-mates committed three errors but came up with a couple of clutch plays, throwing out two men at the plate and one at third.

Goetzchow Fans 9

Rick Goetzchow went the distance for Neenah and was tapped for 14 hits. He struck out nine and walked only two. Neenah had six errors, most of them costly.

Bill Starr led the winners with three singles and a double. Pete Snyder had three hits including a double. Louie Hemauer chipped in with two singles.

Menasha hit two doubles and a single received a walk and had the aid of an error but only scored once in the third. Hemauer singled home Starr. One runner was picked off at first and another was thrown out at home.

Roger Schmidt's triple and Neenah's single gave Menasha a 2-0 lead in the fourth. Came Neenah's fifth and five walks, two errors and a passed ball were parlayed into three runs.

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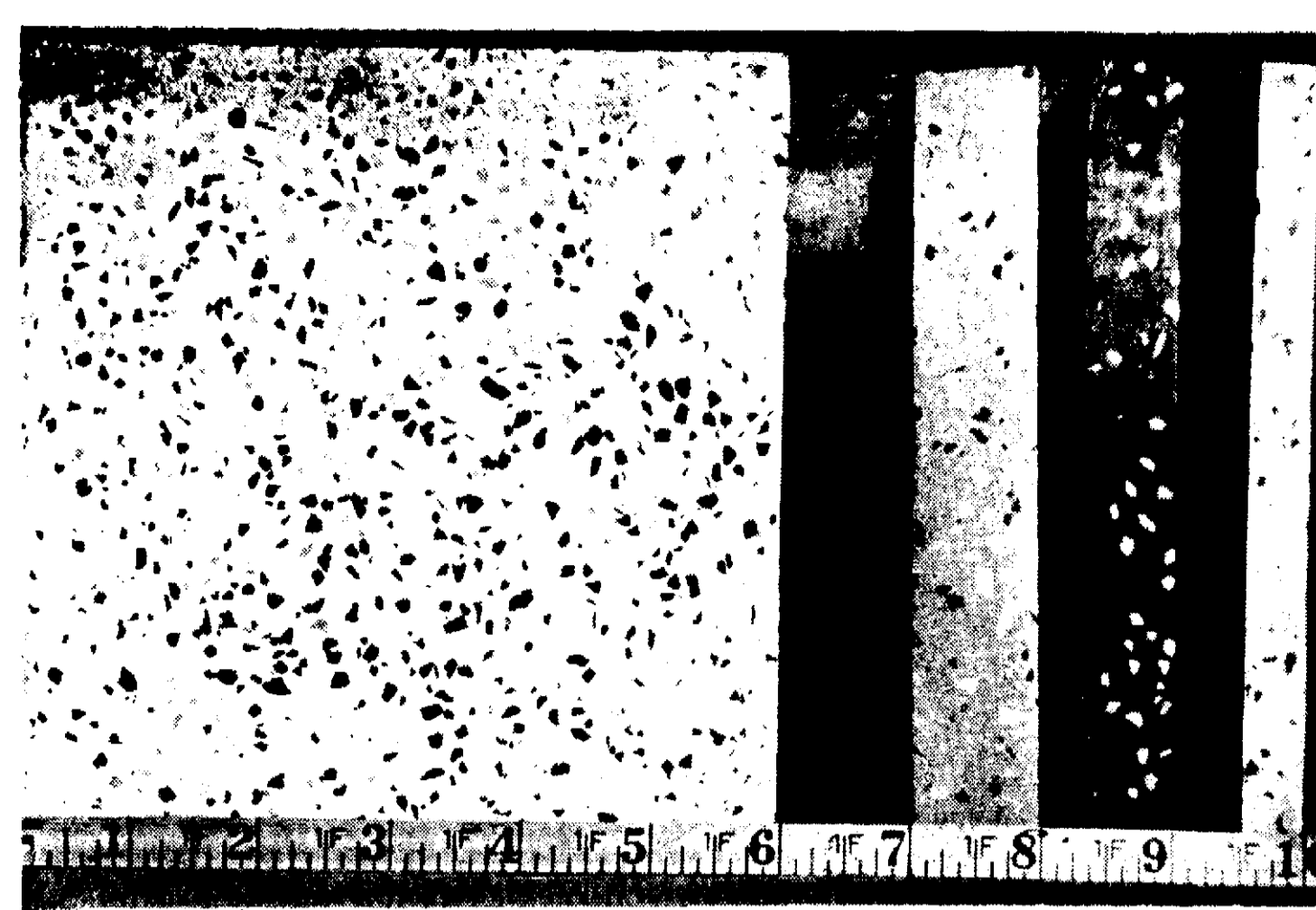
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This Picture Was Made to show the sizes and various thicknesses of Lindy Tile, the durable and attractive tile manufactured in Menasha by Lindy Tile, Inc. It is used in home, store or factory. There is a wide selection of colors and patterns in marble,

flint or cork. Lindy Tile is fireproof and the color and pattern go all the way through. The firm's showrooms are on Appleton road (Highway 47) at Menasha city limits. They are open from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Chlorine Bleach Is Reliable Wading Pool Disinfectant

Wading pools can be wonderful fun. But they can also be a dangerous source of harmful bacteria, unless you take proper precautions to keep the water safe for health.

The use of chlorine for pool water disinfection is widely recommended. Scientific tests show that liquid chlorine laundry bleach such as Clorox, is a reliable source of this disinfectant.

It is important to chlorinate the water each time the pool is filled. It is equally important to maintain a protective concentration of chlorine in the water. How frequently a pool requires refilling depends on its size and use. However, it is generally advisable to empty, refill and chlorinate a small wading pool at least once a day. Pools, which are refilled less often, should be given a daily "booster shot" of chlorine.

Pool water, correctly treated with chlorine bleach, will not harm grass or planting around the pool.

The germ-killing efficiency of chlorine bleach, which makes it valuable as a water purifier, is one of the reasons this type of

bleach is America's favorite for laundering and house cleaning, too.

Chlorine bleach does more than whiten. It deodorizes and disinfects. It gets out stubborn stains. And, added to your laundry suds, it actually dissolves oily body soil that detergents alone can't remove.

For complete directions on Wading Pool disinfection, pick up one of the handy leaflets available now at most Clorox dealers; or write The Clorox Company, 850-42nd Avenue, Oakland, California. Clorox is regularly advertised in the Appleton Post-Crescent.

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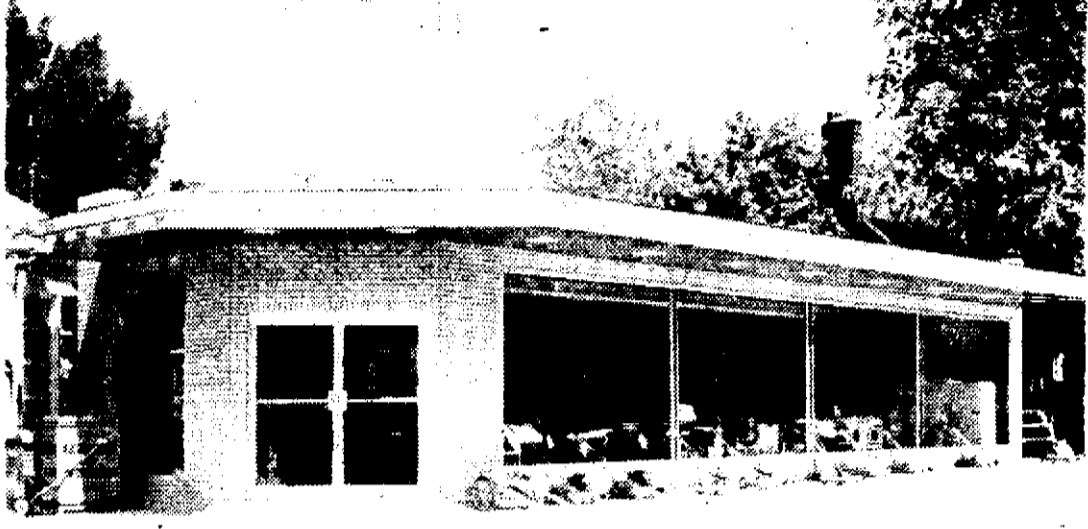
Big Folks and Little Folks alike will thrill to the excitement of seeing Jay Jaxon at Valley Fair Shopping Center. It is fun to talk to this man and see him perform — because how many people do you know who are 12 feet tall?

Entertain Valley Fair Shoppers He has been seen at theaters, and visitors next week will be Jay Jaxon, stilt artist who is billed as tennials, parades, conventions, the great "mile high man," festivals, auto shows, and shop- There will be three free perform- pings centers. ances daily, next week Thursday. The stilt man will make his ap- pearances at Valley Fair three times daily with performance time on Thursday and Friday at 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and at 7 p.m. On Saturday he will appear at 12 noon, 2 p.m. and at 4 p.m.

June Was Bustin' Out All Over — and now so is Rabideau Sales. Because of an increase in business and an increase in inventory, Rabideau Sales, 200 W. Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna, has found it necessary to expand its facilities.

The new addition of Rabideau Sales, 200 W. Wisconsin avenue, is finally completed. It is 58 feet by 50 feet and adds on to the old building of 30 feet by 50 feet. The new building will be used for display purposes. Television, phonographs — yes, even stereo, and all radios, including car radios, will be repaired satisfactorily at Rabideau Sales. Service men are experienced and the work done there is reliable.

A whole summer-time of viewing pleasure is ahead of televi-



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Three Weeks Ago the newly hatched martin found under a backyard tree by Cheryl Krueger, route 2, Neenah, was a scrawny, featherless, forsaken creature. A diet of boiled eggs, hamburger, flies, baby food and insects has apparently agreed with the bird, and in the fall, Cheryl will give it the choice of flying south or staying with its adopted family. Rarely can a newly-hatched bird be raised successfully. Martins usually feed only on the wing.

Senators Okay Withholding Part of Tax Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tempt, denounced their supposed agreement to the measure as a "fraud on the people."

As they stand now the GOP tax revision champions have 15 sure votes in the senate. The Democrats and their four Republican "maverick" allies including La Fave can be sure of 16. Republicans must get an additional vote to be able to pass their measure with the help of Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles, a Republican. The presiding officer can vote on a tie.

That dearly sought winning vote is held by Sen. Gerald Lorge of Outagamie County, who left the capitol last night with the same adamantly non-committal attitude he has expressed during the long weeks of tax policy maneuvering. Lorge told the Post-Crescent that he did not intend to make a final decision until he returns to the capitol Monday.

The embarrassment of the GOP leadership was shown Friday night when Sen. Leonard of Milwaukee, acting majority floorleader, vainly tried in successive motions to persuade the senate to stay in session today to finish action on the controversial tax measure. Each time he failed. Capitulating, he recalled the body to work for Monday afternoon.

Aid Veto

The vigilant Democratic minority counted the incident as another small resistance to a sales tax—and probably, to put Gov. Nelson, their Democratic leader, in such a position that he cannot avoid vetoing the measure even if the Republicans succeed in putting it through both houses and on his desk.

The Republicans won one tactical point Friday afternoon, although its ultimate significance was not clear. Lorge, who has been outspokenly critical of the income tax withholding provision in the Republican bill as a concession to Gov. Nelson, was beaten by a vote of 25 to 7 on his amendment to delete the provision. Most of the Democrats, who have stood for withholding for the last three years, voted with the Republicans to knock down the Lorge demand.

Lorge was granted leave to take up his proposal out of order. The Republican strategists next week will also attempt to mollify him by offering a more liberal income tax credit refund plan to reduce the sales tax impact on low income earners. The \$12 per head credit would be offered as a substitute for the food exemption voted by the senators Friday.

Reluctant Lorge is reluctant to vote for highly touted party reform package, which the Republicans hope to use as a key-note of their campaign next year whatever its ultimate fate. What is not sure is whether Lorge will vote against it knowing that his vote will be the decisive one. The party leaders be-

Longest in History

Pope's New Encyclical Analyzes Top Worries

BY BENNET M. BOLTON

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The world problems—not defining a major new social encyclical is doctrine of faith or morals that issued by Pope John XXIII analyzes binds Catholics under pain of sin, in detail the world's major worries, but it is essentially an appeal to honor and the dignity of man. The importance of the doctrine is not thus diminished for Catholics, however. The church hierarchy will apply it in teachings and longest in the church's history, practice for years to come. traces the full spectrum of 20th century social and economy ills, appear repeatedly the words "humanity" and "individual"—whether as encyclicals of the Roman Catholic Church have done repeatedly in modern times. Then it falls back on the natural law relations between man and the world, one directed to the Catholic hierarchy of the roots of church teaching. The encyclical "Mater et Magistra" (mother and teacher, a reference to the Catholic Church) was issued yesterday. It speaks in terms of permanent values as the Vatican sees them, as have most past encyclicals that dealt with more than one specific evil. Mind of Church

In issuing his encyclical, the pontiff was expressing the mind of

lieve he won't, but the wish may be father to the belief.

LaFave was apparently spoiling for a fight, and searching for a peg upon which to hang his bolt from the party program.

Apparently taking offense at Leonard's remark that the Republicans have a collective responsibility to sponsor a fiscal reform plan and a budget balancing measure, LaFave sprang angrily to his feet and protested in a theatrical tone of voice.

"I have had nothing to do with this bill," he shouted, adding that the most recent Republican party delegate convention had expressed opposition to it.

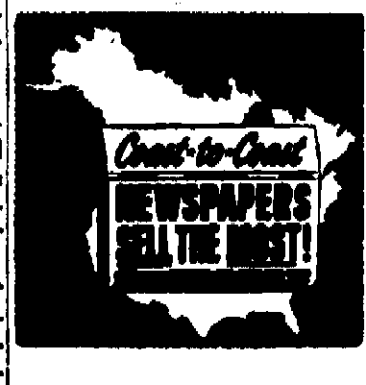
Contrived Measure

He scornfully called the carefully contrived tax measure a "kingmaker's grab bag," and a fitting product of a "billionaires' club" that would violate Wisconsin traditions of social welfare.

Lorge like LaFave justified his objection to the bill by the recent Eau Claire state party convention declaration.

Withholding from pay checks is an "insidious device to conceal the spending of the taxpayer's money," he said. The best tax program is one that provides a "jolt to the taxpayer," he added. "He should know where his tax dollars are going."

The recent Eau Claire party convention denounced income tax withholding, defeated twice by the Republican legislators two years ago, but generally favored the idea of tax revision and by implication endorsed a sales tax.



Assembly Kills Nelson's Plan On Tax Boost

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tal is 14 millions) but failed to mention that income taxes paid by Milwaukee County residents would be increased 33 millions. Similar deficits showed up in all the populous counties. Democrats decried Peterson's tactics, but chagrined grins showed admiration for his coup. Alfonsi (R-Minocqua) charged

Democrats with hiding the fact that individuals would have to pay more taxes in order to get the additional local revenues promised in the Nelson distribution bill.

He predicted efforts will be made by Democrats to deny the figures presented by Peterson, although they were prepared by the Democratic-controlled state tax department.

"Once we Republicans make our bed (by passing the sales tax), we'll lie in it," Alfonsi promised. "But don't you Democrats come around with phony figures to hide the sorry facts about your tax bill."

Neenah Cabin Will be Visited by Women's Auxiliary

NEENAH — Neenah's historic Doty Cabin, built in the 1840s as the retirement home of Wisconsin's second territorial governor, will be viewed Tuesday by more than 600 members of the Women's Auxiliary of the State Historical Society.

Occupied by the Hon. James D. Doty until his appointment in 1860 as superintendent of Indian affairs in the Utah Territory, the cabin is one of four points of interest to be toured during the auxiliary's pilgrimage to Neenah-Menasha.

Also to be visited by the history-minded Wisconsin women are the Babcock home on E. Wisconsin

Avenue; the Ernst Mahler home on E. Forest Avenue; and the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center on N. Park Avenue.

Woman Lies Helpless 3 Days With Broken Hip

NORTH LEEDS, Maine (AP)—An 85-year-old widow was reported in satisfactory condition today although she lay on her kitchen floor with a fractured hip without food or water for three days. A milkman, making his weekly stop, found Mrs. Bessie Ryder on the floor Friday. She had covered herself with a floor rug.

A spokesman at a Lewiston hospital — where Mrs. Ryder was taken — said her condition is satisfactory.

Madison Tours For Youngsters Set at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The recreation department will sponsor bus tours to Madison Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week with youngsters assigned dates for the trip, according to Gil Frank, recreation director.

The bus will leave at 7 a.m. each day from the high school parking lot. A play leader and a supervisor from the company arranging the tour will accompany each bus load of youngsters.

Plans call for a tour of the capitol, visit to the University of Wisconsin campus, tour of a potato chip factory and a stop at the zoo.



Totally New Is The Cab-Forward, power-forward Econoline, now available at Sherry Motors, Inc., 325 W. Washington street. The 1/2-ton Pickup, the station bus and the delivery van are important new additions to the Ford Line. Sherry's invites readers in to see this line of trucks.

The new Ford Econoline represents the most significant truck advance in a generation, according to Sherry Motors, Inc., your local Ford dealer. Its pure, functional design brings you maximum value and economy for your truck dollar.

Save in four big ways with the new Econoline. First, the low price, second the better mileage, less dead weight and bigger load-

space. It's a totally new kind of vehicle, built for the greatest possible economy. It is a truck with more loadspace for bigger payloads, and although hundreds of pounds lighter, its sturdy construction provides needed strength and stamina. All main underbody structural members are heavily zinc-coated to resist rust and corrosion.

The Econoline's proven truck-type front suspension system means that front tires can last longer than tires on independent-type suspensions. And simplification of design with better accessibility means lower maintenance costs, too.

See the new Econoline at your Ford dealer, Sherry Motors, Inc., at 325 W. Washington street. Stop in and ask about it soon, Sherry's urge.



Things Are Really Humming at Lakeroad Lanes, Inc., 1015 S. Commercial street, Neenah. The bowling lanes are being redecorated and rejuvenated and it has been announced that during Prospector Days starting Wednesday, one game will be given free for every three games bowled.

Yes, three games of bowling and customers will get one game free at Lakeroad Lanes, Inc., 1015 S. Commercial street, Neenah. There will be a special on bags, balls and shoes during Prospector Days too. That date is July 19, 20, and 21.

Lots of redecorating is going on at Lakeroad. The ceiling has just been painted white for light, and the upstairs is being remodeled with tables and chairs and carpeting to make it more comfortable for the customers.

Resurfacing of the alleys and approaches is now going on. This includes sanding, finishing and leveling. Lakeroad promises that all of the alleys will be like new by fall. In addition they are enlarging the booth and there will be all new shoe rentals by the opening of fall bowling.

It is not too early to sign up for league bowling next year. There are still openings for men or women's leagues. Lakeroad also invites merchants to call if they wish to sponsor a team this year.

Summer leagues are in play every night of the week except Saturday, but there is still plenty of open bowling available any time that you come to Lakeroad Lanes. Come and bring the whole family for fun and enjoyment in the beautiful air-conditioned Lakeroad Lanes. There is a full size pool table set up now and plenty of pool is being played this summer. Don't forget the Pin Room for air-conditioned fun and good food. It seats up to 200 and is delightful for wedding parties. Watch for entertainment there soon.



Decorative Concrete Blocks are the latest addition to the wide variety of products manufactured by the Schultz Concrete Products, Inc., located on Route 2, or W. Prospect avenue. Telephone number of the firm is RE 4-7733.

The concrete block, which for years has led a life of hard work, acting as the basic material in the construction of basements and foundations, has been given a new dress and has been introduced to a more glamorous life.

Schultz Concrete Products, Inc., is now producing blocks with carved out decorative openings or added slight projections or indentations to create numerous patterns. This design block can be used in a number of places on residential properties or commercial buildings.

Perhaps the most common use of the block is around pools and patios. In addition to the decorative element, the block can offer both privacy and air circulation, two features which home owners seek in such areas.

One of the most appealing features of the block with openings is that it offers a wide variety of designs. There are almost unlimited design possibilities with shadow and highlight block. One feature of these types of block is that they can be installed in basements to create finished recreation room walls. Most types of decorative block are gray, although they can be

have the latest modern equipment and produce 100,000 blocks a month throughout the year.

Another concrete material used for decorative as well as functional purposes is patio block. This comes in a number of colors. These blocks may be laid in a base of concrete or sand.

Schultz Concrete Products, Inc.,

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Saturday, July 15, 1961

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Enforce Own Will For Child's Good

BY ANGELO PATRI

What is a parent to do when the child is preparing for certain needs or pleasures just sits back and says he doesn't like and doesn't want to? That depends upon how important to the child's growth, safety and health, the idea is.

Here is a boy who doesn't like swimming or boating. He doesn't like the water. He has every chance to learn to swim, to dive, to row, paddle, run a motor boat, but he hates the whole idea. His father says he must learn to swim because someday his life may depend upon it. The boy sulking, grudgingly gets into the water, makes a few strokes, comes out, says he feels sick. Why not tell him that all he is being asked to do is to learn to swim a short distance in case he ever finds that his life depends on it. Tell him it is like his having to take part in the rapid dismissal drills in school. He may never have to get out of a building in a hurry, fire at his heels, but in case he would know how to help himself. Tell him it's just a matter of common sense: then insist upon that limited achievement.

Parents are, at times, surprised to learn that things they love doing, like the water sports or outdoor games, are not their

child's dish at all. A mother has cherished thinking of her daughter as a popular beauty but the daughter shuns the whole idea. Maybe it is music, or dancing, or a professional career that the parents have their hearts set on for their daughter only to find that Daughter doesn't like it. The same thing often happens with the sons. A parent shakes his head sadly: "I don't know where he comes from. I always loved doing speaking at the 43rd annual convention of the Wisconsin Department of the American Legion. What's the matter with him?" There is nothing the matter with him. He is a new edition. What's wrong about that? There is no use trying to change the nature of a child's ability. He has a basic pattern of growth and development that is expressed in his successes and failures. He likes what he can do and dislikes what he does not do well. He must do the essentials in learning and behavior. But after he has made the grade in them he must be allowed to use whatever abilities he has in other directions lest his potentials in those fields be lost and his growth as an individual be impeded.

Insist on the essential. After that, see what happens and help when needed.

Warning on Communism Given Legion

Waukesha Meeting Told Nation Needs 'Dynamic' Program

WAUKESHA (AP)—The director of the Veterans' Administration warned Wisconsin Legionnaires Friday night that the United States must awaken to the Communist threat or "see the horrors of war brought to this country."

John Gleason, Washington, comes from. I always loved doing speaking at the 43rd annual convention of the Wisconsin Department of the American Legion. What's the matter with him?" There is nothing the matter with him. He is a new edition. What's wrong about that? There is no use trying to change the nature of a child's ability. He has a basic pattern of growth and development that is expressed in his successes and failures. He likes what he can do and dislikes what he does not do well. He must do the essentials in learning and behavior. But after he has made the grade in them he must be allowed to use whatever abilities he has in other directions lest his potentials in those fields be lost and his growth as an individual be impeded.

Insist on the essential. After that, see what happens and help when needed.

Official Says Action On Billboards May Cost Wisconsin Federal Aid

MADISON (AP)—A Wisconsin highway official said Thursday the state may lose certain federal road aid because of legislative action to provide an exemption to the law regulating billboards on interstate routes.

The Assembly completed action Thursday on a bill exempting interstate highways from regulations where right-of-way was acquired before July 1, 1956. The legislation was passed at the request of Racine and Kenosha County business interests on the interstate system.

The federal government pays a bonus to states regulating billboard locations along the superhighway. Wisconsin was one of two states eligible for a highway aid bonus because of its billboard regulatory authority.

William Steuber, assistant engineer for the commission, said the legislative action in removing a portion of the interstate road from the law would have the effect of removing restrictions at virtually every intersection of the interstate system.

"We haven't had a legal interpretation, but it is our opinion that it (the bill) would wipe out Wisconsin's chance to get the federal aid bonus," Steuber added.



PET DOCTOR
By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Q. Our 18-month-old Cocker has become a hobo, slipping out of the house at every opportunity, usually returning in half an hour. He just won't listen to me and romps about the neighborhood. Any suggestions? Mrs. G. Schleiter, Lynbrook, N. Y.

A. Your dog is an adventurer at heart. He's just a friendly, sociable guy who simply must be where things are happening. I'm sure he appreciates you, but after all, out in the neighborhood there are smells to sniff, and holes to investigate and a big, still new world to discover and appreciate. If he is well-trained to traffic and there are no leash laws in your neighborhood, why not let him enjoy life? I don't think it's necessary to keep a dog close to home at all times. Dogs were hunters and roamers before they joined us. Short of tying him up or confining him in a pen there is little you can do about a wanderer, anyway.

Sheinwold on Bridge Third Hand High Good General Rule to Keep

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

knows that declarer must hold the jack.

Breaking the Rule

You follow a general rule when you have nothing better to do. The expert breaks rules left and right, when he has good reason to do so. This doesn't mean that general rules are useless, it merely means that circumstances alter cases.

West opened the four of spades, and East thought carefully before he played to the first trick. Then he played low instead of putting up the queen of spades.

From what has been said thus far, you may be sure that East made the correct play. Let's see what would have happened if East had put up his queen of spades.

South would win with the king of spades and attack the diamonds. East would hold up the ace of diamonds until the third round, but dummy's jack of spades would be an entry to the rest of the diamonds.

South would win three spades, five diamonds and two other aces. This would give him game, rubber and even an overtrick.

Dummy Is Shut Out

Now look at the effect of the correct play. Dummy's ten of spades won the first trick. This gave South nothing extra in spades, since he was sure to win three spades tricks regardless of East's play. The big difference is that dummy no longer had a side entry to the diamonds. East held up the ace of diamonds until the third round, after which the dummy was dead. South could make only two diamond tricks instead of five.

It made a difference of three tricks. South went down two instead of making the contract with an overtrick. The difference was 830 points. Not bad for a single play!

How to Know

How could East tell that this was the time to play low on the first trick?

To begin with, East could be pretty sure of shutting out the dummy if he kept his queen of spades. This would save three diamond tricks and would therefore be a good bargain even if it cost a spade trick.

East could feel fairly sure, however, that his play would not cost a spade trick. South had bid no trump very stubbornly (his bid was highly inexperienced, but that's a different story!), so that he was fairly well marked with a maximum value of 18 points for his opening bid of one notrump.

East could see 14 points in high cards in his own hand, with 5 points in the dummy. If South had 18 points, West could have only 3 points. (There are only 40 points in the deck for any deal.)

It was most unlikely that West's king of spades. It was far more likely that South had both the ace and king of spades, with a scattered queen and jack in the West hand. In this case, of course, South was sure of three spade tricks no matter how East played.

Dress Pattern



Smoothest midriff fit ever — both slips are side-zipped to underline all fashions perfectly. Sew slim and flared versions in cotton, Dacron, nylon, crepe.

Printed Pattern 4546: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 slim slip takes 2 1/2 yards 39-inch, flared slip 2 1/2 yards.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

The biggest fashion show of Summer, 1961 — pages, pages, pages of patterns in our new Color Catalog. Hurry, send 35 cents.

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SUNDAY, JULY 16th
Wisconsin's Fastest Dust-Free Scramble Track • Special Attraction •

Sky Diving Exhibition During Intermission Practice Runs 12 Noon — RACES 1:30 P.M. Admission 50c — Children 12 Admitted Free

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Take Highway 54 Through Kaukauna to 10th St. — Turn West and Follow Arrows to Track.

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This sensational drama is recommended FOR ADULTS ONLY!

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starring J. PAT O'MALLEY ROBERT WILKIE

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LOU COSTELLO
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Two Thunderous Blasts
THE RACING WARRIOR OF WAR
SEARING! SHOCKING!
BLITZKRECK BREAKOUT
starring RICHARD TOFF, MICHAEL WILKINS
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Appleton Recreation Department Playground Schedule
★ ★ 5th WEEK — JULY 17-21 ★ ★

PLAYGROUNDS: Tetulah Park, Pierce Park, McKinley School, St. Pius, Madison Jr., High Lincoln, Huntley, Erb Park, City Park, Linwood Park, and Columbus School.

ADMINISTRATION: E. W. Grover, Recreation Director; Lawrence Witzke, Playground Supervisor; "Bud" Koehnke, Sports Supervisor; Roberta Krueger, Art and Craft Instructor; John Gurbolt, Tennis Instructor; Rod Hartmann, Archery Instructor.

Playground Hours:
9 to 12 a.m. 1 to 5 p.m.
6:30 to 8 p.m. except Friday when playground closes at 3:30 p.m.

Week's Special Events
Banana Boat Party
Monday Nite 6:30 p.m.
at all playgrounds
CAMERA Club Meets at Dance Studio
Monday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

SQUARE DANCE
Tuesday 7-9
Jefferson School
(Junior Hi age and up)
Carlton Schneider, Caller and Instructor
★ Public Invited

ROCK 'N ROLL DANCE
McKinley Playground
7:00-8:30 p.m.
Vic Wendt, Director
Jim Gerrist, Accordionist

COME ONE COME ALL!
BIG CARNIVAL
At All Playgrounds
WEDNESDAY 6:00-8:00 p.m.
Following Concessions: Fish Pond, Dart Throwing, Fortune Telling, Spook House, Etc.
In case of rain Carnival will be held Thurs. July 20

Hey, Kids
Join Your Friends...
Take the Baseball Trip
TO MILWAUKEE
BRAVES vs. CINCINNATI
Thursday, July 27
Sign Up With Playleaders Now
Deadline Wed., July 19
Total Cost Only 2.10

PUPPET SHOW
7:00 p.m.
MON. — Madison Playground
WED. — Pierce Playground

THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS OF THIS MESSAGE ARE INTERESTED IN APPLETON'S YOUTH PROGRAM

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At 8:15 Except Sat., June 15
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CHICKEN
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STOCK CAR RACES
Every
SUNDAY EVENING
AT 8:15 P.M.
U. S. Speedway 141
14 Miles North of Manitowish
On Highway 141

Open To All Clubs
SPECIAL NIGHT, July 16
Admission \$1.00 With This Ad
Extra Feature Trophy Dash

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

Miss Mary Jungers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Jungers, 1628 Highland Ave., became the bride of Keith Damrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Damrow, 602 Quarry Lane, Neenah, at 11 a.m. today.

The Rev. Lyle Peyovich, O.F.M. Cap., officiated at the double ring

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin J. Bessette Sr., route 3, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jeni, to John W. Bast. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bast, route 3, Appleton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Seymour Union High School and her fiancé of Freedom High School. He is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp.

A Sept. 16 wedding is planned.



Miss Carmel Quinn, now appearing at Outagamie County Fair in Seymour, sings her favorite Irish ballads for the grandstand audience. Miss Quinn will be appearing with the "Festival of Stars" through Sunday evening.

Your Problems

Ann Tells Sure Way to Cure Friends Who Take Advantage

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've read every imaginable kind of problem in your column, but not this. We are very friendly with a certain couple, and because of the nature of our businesses, we eat out together at least once a week. They always bring their teen-ager along—so there are three of them and two of us.

This son of theirs is sort of a smart-aleck punk, which naturally, they don't see. He only goes for steak—and of course only the most expensive cut will do. They laughingly say "Orville has high-class taste" and then let it go at that. When he orders strawberries out of season (a la carte) I'd like to wring his high grade neck.

We have always split the check in half, but frankly I am getting pretty tired of paying for 50 per cent of this 14-year-old gourmet's fancy taste. Is there a way out?—Can't Afford It

Dear Ann: Yes. The next time you dine together do this: Both you and your wife order inordinately expensive dinners. Start with avocado and crab-meat. Go hog wild. Rock Cornish hen is nice. Try the artichoke salad. Baked Alaska for dessert is lovely. Then say, "Look, it's not fair for you to pay for half of this. From now on we're going to have separate checks."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several weeks ago I met a Marine on a double-date. He was with another girl and I was with another fellow. He is 19 years old and very smooth.

The Marine has telephoned me four times (long distance) to ask for a date since he is stationed in a nearby city. He thinks he'll be shipping out in a few weeks and he is eager to get to know me better. My mother says I can't go out with a fellow I know nothing about, but she is willing to have him over to dinner and have

us spend the first evening at an evening at home. What is your opinion?—Not Sure

Dear Not Sure: If the fellow was on the square, he would be happy to accept the dinner invitation and spend the evening at your home.

The fact that he is not interested in such an evening suggests (and strongly) that your mother is right.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When a couple gets married is the bride supposed to leave her glove on when the groom places the ring on her finger? It seems clumsy to pull off a glove at the altar especially one of those very long ones that goes with a strapless floor-length gown. Am I right?—Marge

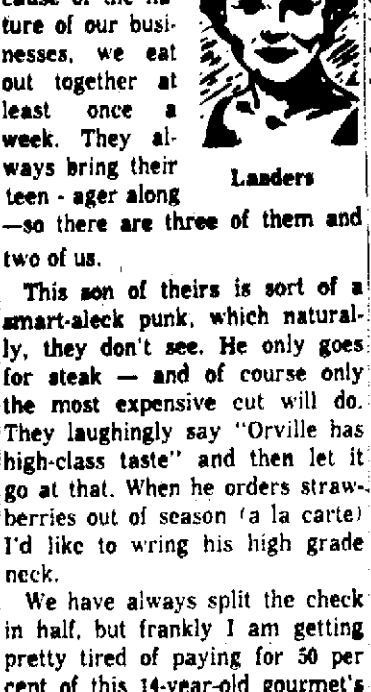
Dear Marge: Plain, ordinary good sense ought to tell you that a ring placed over a glove makes no sense. A ring which fits your finger would never go on over your glove.

A bride should not be wearing a strapless gown. The traditional bridal gown has long sleeves, (summer and winter) and usually the bride is ungloved. If she wishes to wear long gloves, she should select those with three or more buttons at the wrist so she can conveniently slip out her hand and avoid peeling off 18 inches of glove.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teen-agers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Landers

Needle Work

993

BY LAURA WHEELER

Penny magic! Whip up jewelry to match all your outfits. So easy and lots of fun to make!

Use gold or silver-sparked rick-rack plus crochet to make earrings, necklace, bracelet, pin. Wonderful gifts, bazaar items. Pattern 993: directions.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE. Send now for our exciting, new 1961 Needlecraft Catalog. Over 125 designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, quilt, weave—fashions, home furnishings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. Plus FREE—instructions for six smart veil-ette director of Zion Society for caps. Hurry, send 25 cents now! Israel.

Lutheran Women Plan Family Camp

WITTENBERG—The American Lutheran church women will conduct family camp at the Central Wisconsin Bible Camp at Mission Lake near Elderon, Sunday through 22.

Activities will begin with worship services at 10:45 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday.

Featured speaker for the week will be Dr. E. C. Reinertson, formerly of Amherst and now district president of Southern Minnesota, and the Rev. Stanley Olson, association director of Zion Society for Israel.

Mrs. Keith Damrow

ceremony and nuptial high mass at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Miss Kathleen Voss, Appleton, maid of honor, and Mrs. Ellen Lappen, Kaukauna, and Miss Evelyn Berg, Appleton, were bridesmaids.

Richard Sensenbrenner was best man and Fred E. Jungers, brother of the bride, and Jerry Weber, Appleton, were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Richard Damrow, Neenah, brother of the bridegroom, and Donald Voigt, cousin of the bride, Milwaukee.

Dinner will be served at the bride's home and a buffet supper, reception and dance at Lake Road Lanes. After a trip to upper Wisconsin, the couple will reside at 9612 W. Winnebago St.

The newlyweds are graduates of Appleton High School. The bride is employed at Schmidt Photo Service and her husband at Menasha Mill Supply.

The Ailing House Heating Unit Means Problems

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

DISCOLORED WALL

Q: What makes my walls discolor over my baseboard heating system? I have a five-year-old ranch house, equipped with copper pipe and aluminum fin heating system. We also find the house very dusty.

A: Dust may be due to its collection and accumulation between the fins: as heat rises it causes air currents which carry dust along. This should be vacuumed off if possible. Also there is probably air leakage between the back of the baseboard unit and the wall, permitting dust to escape. Place sheets of thin asbestos paper, or aluminum foil, between floor and top, and lapped over on top for about one-half inch; then nail quarter-round wood molding on top of the foil.

PAINTING WOODWORK

Q: We recently bought a five-year-old home and have been repainting, etc. We want to repaint the living room, dining area and hall. The woodwork has been painted once and the entire area has carpeting which is securely tacked down. How can we press the carpeting down, close to mopboard or woodwork, so that the entire woodwork can be painted and small areas close to the carpeting won't show the old paint?

A: You can protect the edge of the carpeting by working a strip of newspaper or plastic sheeting or aluminum foil into the edge between the mopboard and the carpet, to act as a mask and protective strip. However, as to holding the carpeting down, this can only be a project requiring patience. The trouble is, even though you have a fairly stiff strip of metal which you can place against the base of the mopboard or baseboard molding and then press outward to force the carpet nap away—and even though you use very quick-drying paint—you must maintain this pressure until the paint dries. I know of no other method. The only other suggestion is to use paint exactly matching the color of the carpet!

GREASE STAINS

Q: I bought semi-assembled birch kitchen cabinets, ready to wax. I waxed them and now around the handles there appears to be grease stains. When the kitchen is damp, they show very much; when dry, they almost disappear. How can I remove these stains before varnishing? I am not sure if they have penetrated into the wood.

A: I'm afraid you'll have to remove the wax you applied to the cabinets: varnish can successfully be applied only to absolutely clean surfaces, free of any trace of foreign matter such as wax, grease, soot, etc. To clean the wood surface, rub with fine steel wool and turpentine: this cleaning may also remove the stains. If not, apply a paste made of fuller's earth and a nonflammable liquid spot remover (the sure room is well ventilated) to the stained areas; allow to remain until dry, then brush off, repeating treatment, if necessary, until stains disappear.

Leprechauns Travel To Say Vows With Carmel Quinn In Lutheran Ceremony

BY JOHN KELLOGG

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Singer Carmen Quinn believes in the Leprechauns: more like it the Leprechauns believe in her. The Little People have taken good care of Miss Quinn, now appearing at the Outagamie County Fair at the Seymour Fairgrounds, ever since the day she first made their acquaintance.

Miss Quinn was a girl of 12 at the time, living in Dublin, Ireland. "While walking down the road one day," she said in her Irish brogue, "I suddenly saw this little old man walking along side of me. It must indeed be a Leprechaun." I quickly told myself, and began to run. That was a mistake, for those little wee creatures can run as fast as anyone can. I was dreadfully frightened."

Casual Performer

He finally left her, and was apparently impressed by what he saw, for he told his mischief-making colleagues to bring only good fortune to the redheaded colleen. Her life since then has been singularly free of the mischief that dogs other performers, leaving Miss Quinn as casual as a performer with great talent can be.

Her personal life is unruffled. She is happily married to Bill Fuller, an international restaurateur, originally from Killarney, has three children, ages 7, 11 and 13, and all most 3." flies home to Dublin as the spirit moves her, returning only last week from a visit with her sister, two brothers, and uncountable uncles, aunts, and cousins, and achieves an almost effortless professional success with her singing of Irish songs and ballads.

Sang in Class

Her singing voice came easy to her—almost forced itself upon her. "I would sit in the classroom," she said with a faraway twinkle in her china-blue eyes, "with a small songbook hidden in the text. No music—just the words. If I didn't know the tunes I'd make some up and hum them. Sometimes I'd completely disrupt the class by suddenly humming out loud—bum, bum, bumpity bum BAHM, bumpity bum."

When classes grew exceptionally dull, Miss Quinn would compose her own ditties. One, entitled "Don't Mind if I Do," went: "You asked me to sing a bit of a song, "Not very short and not very long, "You asked me to sing about something that's new; "Well, I don't mind if I do, "Then it goes on, with the last

line as a refrain," she explained, "along the lines of, 'You asked for a date: Don't mind if I do. You asked me to marry; don't mind if I do.' That's all."

Sings Own Songs

Miss Quinn occasionally sings her own songs, "but it makes me feel guilty for some reason."

Her singing, and especially her appearances on the Arthur Godfrey and Jack Paar Shows, where she will be presented Tuesday night, have made her so well known that she is recognized in the streets. While sipping a cup of tea in a Seymour cafe before her performance Friday night at the fair she was asked for autographs twice; had the waitress excitedly ask her companions, when she left for a minute, if that was "the REAL Carmel Quinn," and rose from her booth to find everyone in the establishment staring at her, plus a few gaping through a front window.

These goings-ons struck Miss Quinn as perfectly normal. "In fact," she comfortingly said, "it would be distressing if no one asked for autographs—or pestered me," she added with a friendly nod, "for interviews."

Considering how this interview started, it's a credit to Miss Quinn's graciousness that it ever got as far as a friendly chat in a Seymour cafe.

Blurted Question

Arriving at the fair with Miss Quinn in her car before the interview was a pert young miss who seemed to be on intimate terms with Miss Quinn and who had only a slightly less developed Irish brogue. Groping for a good opening topic, the question was blurted out, "And is this your daughter, Miss Quinn?"

Turns out that the girl was Miss Lynn Carlton, Miss Quinn's traveling companion—who will be entering Cornell University this fall as a freshman and is more of an age to be Miss Quinn's sister than daughter.

"Now there's the beginning of a tragic evening," Miss Quinn forgivingly said, and suggested going into town for a cup of tea. The invitation was humbly accepted.

Later that night as she was held in the spotlight's grip, her Kelly green coat making her red hair look downright fierce, you could almost see a wizened little face peeking out from around her skirts: as her rich voice filled the grandstand like a velvety fog, you would swear that the Leprechauns were still beside her, keeping mischief away.

Double Ring Ceremony To Unite Pair

Miss Mary Lou Rosenberg will become the bride of Warren W. Winter at 2 p.m. today at Zion Lutheran Church. The Rev. W. H. Gammelin will perform the double ring nuptial rite which will unite the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Rosenberg, 1030 W. Commercial St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin O. Winter, 1119 W. Taylor St.

The bride's sister, Miss Judy Rosenberg, will be maid of honor. Miss Sharon Rippl will attend as a bridesmaid.

James Dorn will be his friend's best man. Melvin Sellie, Dale, will perform the role of groomsmen and ushers will be Robert A. Rosenberg, the bride's brother, and Donald Winter, Neenah.

A reception from 3 to 5 p.m. at Appleton Elks Club will honor the newlyweds.

The couple plans a wedding trip through southern Canada, the Western States and Mexico. They will live in California.

The bride graduated from Appleton High School and has been employed at Home Mutual Insurance Co. Mr. Winter graduated from Fox Valley Lutheran High School and Bethany College, Menasha, Minn. He is a member of the Marine Corps, stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Beauties Vie Tonight for Miss Universe Crown

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. —(AP)—after a parade. They said she was Fifteen girls from China to Ice-high-strung.

land go nervously into the finals of the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant tonight wondering what the judges see in them.

Forty-eight beauties competed in the opening round. They paraded along the ramp in native costumes, then donned elegantly styled evening gowns and finally bathing suits.

They changed back to evening gowns before the 15 semifinalists were announced.

At the height of the applause for the winners, Miss Greece—18-year-old Elestheria Delutsi of Athens, one of those who didn't make it—fainted. The curtain was brought down fast and she was carried off. Pageant officials said get it, or maybe Miss Wales," she had fainted earlier this week they said.

But two South American girls—Adriana Gardiazabal of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Miss Chile—were more out-spoken.

"We think Miss Germany will be carried off," said Arlette Dobson of Weybridge, England.

Meeting Notes

Homecoming reports will be given when Greenville Athletic and Civic Club meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Tinnie's Hall. Women have been invited.

Bethel 24. International Order of Job's Daughters, will conduct an ice cream social from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at Appleton Masonic Temple. Miss Carol Lacey is general chairman.

Mrs. Edward Koleske will preside at a meeting of 1961-62 officers and chairmen of Women of the Moose at 8 p.m. Monday at Moose Hall. An executive board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday will precede the regular 8 p.m. organization meeting.

Mrs. Lou Ann Steenis will be hostess when Royal Neighbors meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Appleton YNCA.

Panathenaea Women will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nick Burtis, 537 Oak St., Neenah.

A fry-out and social hour will be held after the meeting of Outagamie County Council for Retarded Children, Inc., at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vandenoever, 317 S. James St., Kimberly.

Royal Neighbors To Plan Picnic

DALE — Plans for a picnic in August will be made when the Royal Neighbors of America meet Tuesday with Mrs. Alice Scheiser, hostess.

Mrs. Kennedy, admitted she was not a customer of his. His show would have been a hit without the hands-across-the-sea gesture. Although handy at intricate cutting, he creates good coats, with side slits or sweeping trains, all very simple and very elegant. The coats covered spare, slim long gowns. Mrs. Kennedy could have stepped right into any one of them and looked quite herself.

Valentino, while dedicating the evening part of his collection to

Miss Springstroh

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Springstroh, 1334 W. Pine St., and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Tews, route 1, Fremont.

Mrs. Roland Springstroh will attend her sister-in-law as matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Roilin Tews, Neenah, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Walter Hoewisch, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Cynthia Fischer, the bride's cousin, will be a miniturn bride.

Rollin Tews will be his brother's best man. The duties of groomsmen will be performed by Roland Springstroh, the bride's brother, and Walter Hoewisch. Ushers will be Robert Gehring, the bride's cousin, and Frederick Krueger, the bridegroom's cousin. Jeffrey Tews, Neenah, a nephew of the bridegroom, will be ring bearer.

A dinner will be served at 6 p.m. at the church parlors. A reception at 41 Bowl at 8 p.m. also will honor the newlyweds.

After a western honeymoon, the couple will live at route 1, Fremont, where Mr. Tews is engaged in farming.

The bride graduated from Appleton High School and is employed in the main office of Kimberly-

Jackie Look' Featured by Rome Designer

ROME (AP)—Rome designer Valentino has dedicated a spectacular collection of all-white evening creations to America's first lady, Jacqueline Kennedy.

Valentino's version of the "Jackie look" was a highlight of the first full day of high fashion showings Thursday at the Barberini Palace, where part of Italy's designers are presenting their new collections for fall and winter.

The Jackie look as interpreted by Valentino featured floor-length coats, with side slits or sweeping trains, all very simple and very elegant. The coats covered spare, slim long gowns. Mrs. Kennedy could have stepped right into any one of them and looked quite herself.

Valentino, while dedicating the evening part of his collection to

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Shirleys

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Post-Crescent Photos by Frank Waitman

True Hawaiian Garb was in vogue for the Faith Lutheran Church party Monday evening in the church hall. The event took the place of the regular monthly meeting of Ladies' Guild. Serving of a roast suckling

pig was the highlight of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. David Chandler, Appleton, watch while the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Muehl, Kaukauna, try their luck at carving the piglet.

Recipe for Fun: Hawaiian Luau

Many countries have their own traditional get-togethers accompanied by entertainment and a feast of native delicacies. Hawaii has one of the most exotic and unusual — the luau. Ahaaina, or "the gathering of friends to eat," was the ancient Hawaiian word for this event; later, luau, meaning "leaf of the taro," became the common expression used by the early missionaries and sea captains.

Monday evening the Ladies' Guild of Faith Lutheran Church had just such a meeting of friends to laughter, music and entertainment.

Quiet Island Setting

The basement of the church assumed a quiet island setting. The Hawaiian countryside and seashore was at its very best, complete with a live volcano, serene pools, flowers and even a real waterfall.

Women wore colorful costumes and their husbands were attired in loud sport shirts. All had leis and flowers.

The menu was penned in white ink on red paper and fastened to a small bamboo mat. It included puaa kalua, whole roast pig, salmon mixed with fresh tomatoes and onions, chicken, taro root pounded into paste called poi, (this is eaten with one or two fingers), baked yams, pineapple, bananas, banana muffins and fresh coconut cake. Paakai, Hawaiian rock salt, was used for seasoning.

Ceremonial Banquet

According to definition, a luau is a ceremonial banquet held by family groups for births, marriages and deaths. It has definite religious overtones with established rituals.

After the food has been cooked it is taken to the luau area where the ritual of removing the ears and tail of the pig is performed to the chant of humility, calling upon the gods to look down favorably on the family.

The family blessing seals the ritual and the luau begins. Mrs. Martin Kiepeke was chairman of the church affair. Mrs. Forest Muck was the reference expert, helping the women create a reasonable facsimile of the Hawaiian feast.



Partygoers Sat on Mats on the floor at the typical Hawaiian luau Monday evening at Faith Lutheran Church. The Ladies' Guild was in charge of arrangements for the festive affair. Colorful and casual costumes were the fashion for the evening as members attempted really to go Hawaiian.

Mrs. Martin Kiepeke, party chairman, chats with the Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Simon, residing pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, during the luau held in the church basement. A serene island setting prevailed for the summer gathering. At right, Mrs. Robert Greenwalt prepares the salad while Elizabeth Hensel, Mrs. Elwood Hintz, Nancy Greenwalt, Margie Muthup and Mary Knowlton work on mixing the punch for the party.



Couple to Honeymoon In West

A wedding trip through South Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado is planned by newly married Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wachtendonck Jr. The couple repeated their wedding promises at 10 a. m. today at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Kimberly. The Rev. Gerald Bouessa celebrated the nuptial high mass and officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the former Patricia Verhoeven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Verhoeven, 315 S. Walnut St., Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wachtendonck Sr., are the bridegroom's parents.

Miss Marjorie Menting, Kimberly, attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Vandehey, Miss Sharon Joosten and Miss Judith Geenen, all of Kimberly.

Best man for his cousin was Henry Vander Willen, Kimberly. Allen Nienhaus and Jerome DeBruin, Kimberly, and Stephen Blair, Kaukauna, the bride's cousin, performed as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Norbert Blair, Kaukauna, the bride's uncle and Albert Vander Willen, Kimberly, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Lamers Tea Room, Little Chute, was the setting of a noon dinner. A reception and dance will be at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

The couple will live at 515 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

The bride graduated from Kimberly High School and is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly. Mr. Wachtendonck, also an alumnus of Kimberly High School, is janitor at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic School, Kimberly.

Announce Betrothal of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dortch, Fort Morgan, Colo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ingrid, to David Witzke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August K. Witzke, 506 E. Harrison St.

Miss Dortch is a June graduate



Ingrid Dortch

of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, where she affiliated with Kappa Theta social sorority. She is now attending graduate school at the University of Wisconsin. Her fiancé is a graduate of Appleton High School and will graduate in February from Cornell College where he is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He plans to attend graduate school.

Wedding plans have not been set.

Riverview Golfers Hold Flag Tourney

Winners in Riverview Country Club's flag tournament Tuesday were Mrs. Dan Cloud, Mrs. William Hale, Mrs. Charles Hen-

Wedding Promises Repeated

First Congregational Church will be the setting at 2 p.m. today for the wedding of Miss Patricia Fay Canham and William E. Doering. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Canham, 217 Whitney St., Kaukauna, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Doering, 215 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna, will repeat promises in a double ring rite performed by the Rev. H. Shelby Lee and the Rev. John Scheib.

Miss Shirley Merback, Kaukauna, will be her friend's honor attendant. Eugene Fassbender, Pulaski, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, will serve as best man.

Ushering duties will be performed by David Heindel, Kaukauna; David Berens, Milwaukee, and Robert Atwood, Madison.

A reception will be at Kaukauna Elks Club from 3 to 5 p.m. After a wedding trip to the west coast, the pair will reside at 413 Railroad St., Kimberly.

Promises Said in Kaukauna

der, Mrs. James Grist and Mrs. Marilyn Olson.

Approaches were sunk by Mrs. Charles Buchanan and Mrs. F. A. Meythaler.

The winning team was Olive Oyles, composed of Mrs. Charles Hawkinson, Mrs. William A. Daniel Sr., Mrs. Cloud, Mrs. Hartley Barker, Mrs. John Rosebush and Mrs. John Butler.

Committee members were Mrs. Eugene Brownell, Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Alfred Bradford, Mrs. B. F. McKenzie, Mrs. Lloyd Williams and Mrs. Russell Bauman.

Green Bay Setting for DCCW Institute

The Rev. Orville H. Janssen, editor of Green Bay Register, and Arthur Norgaard, Brown County Director of Civil Defense, were guest speakers at the leadership training institute of National Council of Catholic Women of Green Bay Diocese recently. The meeting was held at Northland Hotel in Green Bay.

Women attending from Outagamie County were Mrs. Gerald Helf, Combined Locks, Deaneville, president; Mrs. Thomas Mulvihill, Mrs. James Long, Mrs. Matthew Jackek, Mrs. Jesse Fissel and Mrs. George Panke, Appleton residents, and Mrs. Leo Gillen, Combined Locks.

Visitors Leave

A farewell party was held Sunday at the home of Louis and Joseph Obermeier, Shioclon, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kassner, Oregon City, Ore. They left Monday for their home.

The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and will reside at 316 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

The bride, a graduate of St. John High School, Little Chute, is employed at Wisconsin State Unemployment Compensation department. Mr. Welch graduated from Kaukauna High School and is attending Whitewater State College.

Two models from each club will be selected at a meeting Aug. 3 in YMCA Women's Lounge.

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Margaret Ruth Atwater to the Rev. Martin Louis Deppe has been announced by Mrs. DeNyse W. Atwater, West Orange, N. J. The Rev. Mr. Deppe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Deppe, Glenn Ellyn, Ill.

Miss Atwater is a graduate of Centenary College for Women and has been employed by TIME, Inc., New York City. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lawrence College where he was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Mace. He Rev. Andrew Quella. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Beatrice Fens, 330 E. Atlantic St., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Welch, 217 Oak St., Kaukauna.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Roger Fens. She was attended by Mrs. John Riedel as matron of honor, and Mrs. Donald Schuh, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Janice Sigl, Freedom, as bridesmaids.

Lloyd Welch, Kaukauna, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Donald Schuh and Clarence Smith Jr., Kaukauna, the bride's brother-in-law. Guests were seated by James Fischer, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and James Geenen, Kimberly, cousin of the bride.

Dinner was served at American Legion Hall, Wrightstown. A reception will be held there from 2 to 5 p.m.

The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and will reside at 316 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.

The bride, a graduate of St. John High School, Little Chute, is employed at Wisconsin State Unemployment Compensation department. Mr. Welch graduated from Kaukauna High School and is attending Whitewater State College.

Miss Pipe Bride Of Lynn Schwede

The Rev. Ardyss Van Stavern, Ewald, Marion, the bridegroom's will officiate at the 4 p.m. nuptial brother-in-law.

A reception will be in the church parlors after the ceremony. The couple will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and will live at 2114 N. Appleton St.

The bride, a graduate of Amherst High School and Central State College, Stevens Point, will teach at Huntley School. Mr. Schwede graduated from Marion High School and the University of Wisconsin. He is an accountant at Home Mutual Insurance Co.

Attending the bride as matron of honor will be Mrs. Lyle Hensel, also of Marion, the bridegroom's sister, will be a bridesmaid. Marvin Fahser, Manawa, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, will be groomsmen and ushering duties will be performed by Howard Johnson, Iowa Falls, Iowa, the bride's brother-in-law, and Donald

Y Fashionettes Hold Guest Day Luncheon

A luncheon at Alex's Supper Club was held after Y Fashionettes Golf League's guest day Friday.

Winners were Mrs. John Meiers, low gross; Mrs. Everett Johnson, low putts; Mrs. Paul Johnson, longest drive; Mrs. Clarence Zelle, drive nearest to the pin on No. 2; Mrs. Leslie Regal, blind bogey; Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Willard Smith Jr., and Mrs. George Nichols, mystery holes; Mrs. Clifford Frey and Mrs. Zelle, lowest score on No. 8, and Mrs. Everett Johnson, approach sunk on No. 1.

Tri-Y Clubs Choose Style Show Theme

"The Look of Knowledge" has been chosen as the theme for Appleton Tri-Y Clubs' back-to-school style show Aug. 17 in H. C. Prange Co. auditorium. Club members will model at the 2 p.m. show of fall fashioning. Proceeds will be used for service projects.

Two models from each club will be selected at a meeting Aug. 3 in YMCA Women's Lounge.

Children Feted At Hospital Baby Alumni Event

KAUKAUNA — A total of 632 mothers and children and 41 guests were registered for Kaukauna Hospital Auxiliary sponsored baby alumni day Thursday.

Children born at Kaukauna Community Hospital within the past five years were treated to free gifts, rides and balloons. A fish pond was erected for the older children and clowns helped entertain the smaller tots.

The event was moved into the VFW Clubhouse due to bad weather. One of the mothers present for the affair with a young child made a trip to the hospital later in the evening and gave birth to twins.

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A Member of the Belafonte Singers does a solo as the rest of the chorus "ham it up" during one of their numbers at the Outagamie County Fair grandstand show. The chorus sings for about a half hour.



The Harmonicats Show three extremes of harmonicas as they play a number during the Festival of Stars show at Outagamie County Fair, Seymour. The fair runs through Sunday. From left are Al Fiore, Jerry Murad and Don Less.

Kimberly Board Proposes \$2,240,000 High School

Swimming Pool, 2,500 Capacity Gymnasium Included in Proposal

BY EDWARD VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY—Cost for a proposed new village high school would be about \$2,240,000, board of education members told the village board Thursday night. An indoor swimming pool would be included.

This figure includes furnishings, equipment, architects' fees but not landscaping, according to the board.

The school is designed for 1,200 students. At present, only the first floor will be completed. The second floor will be constructed to permit easy completion with a minimum of cost, the board said.

The swimming pool would be comparable to the new Appleton Mead pool, but for year-around use.

Referendum Planned
School board members indicated a referendum on a bond issue to raise necessary money would be held later this year or perhaps early in 1961. Should the bond issue be approved, residents can expect about a \$19 per \$1,000 assessed valuation increase in the tax rate, village board members said.

The school will be built on a 25-acre site just south of the railroad tracks on Kimberly's southside. The land was annexed from the town of Buchanan.

The present high school would be used for grade school classes until a junior high school becomes necessary.

Facilities in the proposed school are expected to be adequate through 1972 although the building will be designed to make it flexible and adaptable to change or expansion. Some rooms would be suitable for team or TV instruction, although no TV instruction would be available at present.

Some classrooms — such as those used for physics, chemistry and biology — would have no outside light, thus making them suitable for projection rooms. A cafeteria, kitchen and gym, with a seating capacity of about 2,500, will be included. The auditorium will have a seating capacity of 1,200.

Turn to Page 2 Col. 5

Appleton Refuses To Aid Dump Cover

S. Oneida Area Owner's Duty, Committee Says

Appleton City Council's street and sanitation committee Friday refused to recommend that the city help to cover the debris on Harold C. Linzmeier's ravine, between S. Oneida St. and River-view Country Club.

Ald. Harold Hanneman of Linzmeier's ward unsuccessfully tried to convince the committee that because the city used the property as a dump for several years, it had some responsibility for improving the conditions which have been criticized as unsightly and unsanitary.

Board of Health
The committee left the problem to the board of health, which was asked by the council to investigate the ravine.

Hanneman told the committee there are no hard feelings between Linzmeier and the country club, which complained to the city about the debris in April.

Hanneman said the city saved about \$1,000 by using Linzmeier's property as a dump.

Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski said Linzmeier violated the agreement with the city by taking control of the fill, opening a space beside the locked gate so people other than the city could use the dump.

Not in Others
On three occasions, the city had to hire equipment to get the property in order after others had dumped there, the public works director said. He added that the city hasn't had such problems in other ravines it has filled. The sanitation department has stopped using Linzmeier's property.

Hanneman said the public used Linzmeier's dump without the owner's permission.

There also was argument about Menasha's using the ravine for discarding stumps. Duszynski said Menasha had an agreement for use of the dump, but Hanneman said Linzmeier denied having such a pact.

Duszynski said he didn't know where the city could get enough dirt to cover the many boards at the end of the filled area. It would cost \$15 a day for a tractor, plus other expenses, he said.

Telephone Company Honors Employee for 35 Years of Service

James L. Hobbins, 1126 E. Nevada St., was honored by the Wisconsin Telephone Co. on the 35th service anniversary. Hobbins is a line foreman in the company's plant department here.

In recognition of his 35 years of service, the telephone company presented Hobbins with a diamond service emblem. The presentation was made by N. A. Goltz, division plant manager for the company.

Hobbins was first employed by the Wisconsin Telephone Company as a lineman at Appleton. He was safety supervisor here from 1952 to 1955 when he received his present assignment.



Post-Crescent Photo

Police Nab Pair Sought by FBI

Virginia Couple Held in Appleton On Federal Bogus Check Charges

The alertness of two Appleton policemen directing Friday night shopping traffic resulted in the



Wisner Cotter

arrest of a Virginia couple wanted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation on worthless check charges.

Robert Gene Thompson, 33, and his wife, Mary Louise, 32, Arlington, Va., are being held in the Outagamie County Jail awaiting formal presentation of the charges before Commissioner Stanley Gabert.

Gabert set bonds at \$4,000 for Thompson and \$3,500 for Mrs. Thompson in an informal hearing late Friday night at the Appleton Police station. Formal presentation of the charges will be Monday or Tuesday.

Shows Cooperation
Joseph Kissiah, special agent in charge of the Milwaukee FBI office, said arrest of the pair was a good example of cooperation between law enforcement agencies.

The FBI learned the Thompsons, who have used many aliases, were in Oshkosh Thursday. FBI flyers were made available to local law enforcement agencies and city and county policemen were alerted.

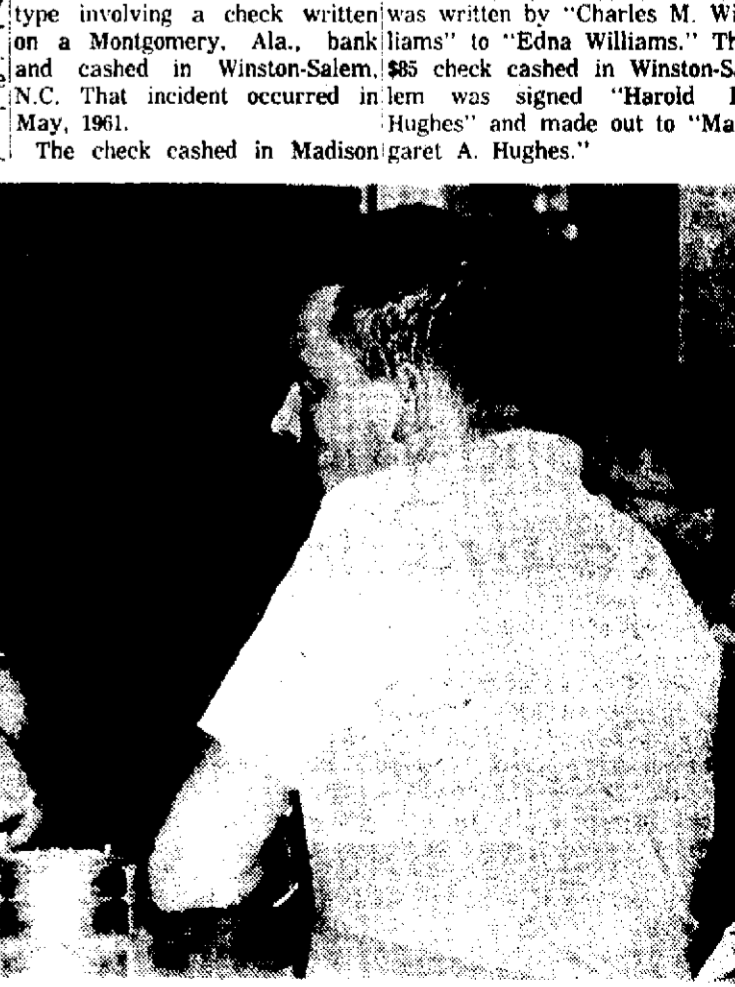
At 7:15 p.m. Friday, Appleton Patrolmen James Wisner and James Cotter, directing traffic at College Avenue and Superior Street, spotted the car driven by Mrs. Thompson and arrested her. She was taken to the station and when questioned told FBI agents where her husband was. He was arrested by FBI agents and Capt. Edward Harwood and Patrolman Irvin Hardtke of the Winnebago County Police at a Winnebago County motel about 8:25.

Cashed in Oshkosh
Agents said full details are not available, but this is the couple's second swing through Wisconsin and "some checks were cashed in Oshkosh." The pair had been sought in several states since mid-summer of 1960.

Thompson and his wife were charged with causing a fraudulent check to be transported in interstate commerce. The charge involves a \$65 check cashed July 5, 1960, in Madison. It was written on a Portland, Ore., bank.

Mrs. Thompson also is named in a federal warrant of the same type involving a check written on a Montgomery, Ala., bank and cashed in Winston-Salem, N.C. That incident occurred in May, 1961.

The check cashed in Madison was written by "Charles M. Williams" to "Edna Williams." The \$65 check cashed in Winston-Salem was signed "Harold B. Hughes" and made out to "Margaret A. Hughes."



Post-Crescent Photo

Robert Gene Thompson, 33 and his wife, Mary Louise, 32, await transportation to the Outagamie County Jail Friday night after their arraignment on worthless check charges before U. S. Commissioner Stanley Gabert at the Appleton Police Station. The pair was arrested by Appleton and Winnebago County Police and FBI agents. The couple's four children are being cared for by the Winnebago County Welfare Department. The couple lived at Arlington, Va., but now has no permanent address.

18 Days to New Orleans

5 Scouts, Menasha Man on Voyage Down South

BY JOHN MORGAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — "We set our barometer on 'fair' yesterday and it turned out all right," said Edward Bass, 740 Carver Lane, Menasha, who Friday set out with his son, Wayne, and four other boys for New Orleans by water.

St. Mary Church's clock struck one bell at 4:15 p.m. Friday, and the six cast off their mooring lines from the Memorial Building.

It seemed at that moment that Thor, the god of thunder, had conspired with King Neptune to trouble the little group — to test their mettle before they had put even one bridge span above their lapstraked hull. Thunder rumbled through the Fox Valley, lightning flashed and rain pelted the small group of bon voyage wishers at the Smith Park roadstead.

Carrying them is a 20-foot cabin cruiser, "Badger I," powered by twin 50-horsepower engines. Boat and motor were provided by the manufacturers.

The five boys are members of Explorer Scout Post 14, First Congregational Church. Besides Wayne, they are James Bard, 1078 Reed St., and David Arnold, 1089 Congress Road, both of Neenah, and Steve Hanchett, 357 Broad St., and Mike Herman, 723 Carver Lane, both of Menasha.

Act As Ambassadors

En route, they are acting as ambassadors of the Twin Cities. In cities they visit along the way, the boys will pass out hundreds of capsules containing the Chamber of Commerce's "capsule" promotion story of the Twin Cities' advantages.

The group slept aboard the cruiser at Green Bay overnight, and left there for the open waters early today. Their itinerary was from Menasha via the Fox River to Green Bay, to Sturgeon Bay, through the ship canal there to Lake Michigan and south to Milwaukee, where they planned to spend tonight. The six were to have dinner as guests of Bass' employer, Star Fastener Co., Milwaukee.

The 1,707 miles long route should be covered in 18 days, according to the schedule.

See Sight in Chicago

From Milwaukee the group will head for Chicago, tie up at the freight terminal and sightsee there. Southwest along the Chicago River and Illinois canal sys-



Post-Crescent Photo

Six Twin Cities Explorer Scouts left Menasha Friday on a journey by water to New Orleans. On the boat as it goes through an Appleton lock are, front, Wayne Bass and Steve Hanchett; Edward Bass, inside the boat; and on the back of the boat, from left, James Bard, David Arnold and Mike Herman.

tem, they will head for the Mississippi River, which they will pass at Grafton, Ill., north of St. Louis.

The group plans to lay over a full day in Memphis, "to let off steam," as their itinerary puts it, after 11 days afloat.

The trip has been financed by odd jobs, selling rags and scrap paper and making an advertising brochure for the Tri-City Boating Club's Rendezvous.

New Orleans Arrival
When they arrive in New Orleans and have finished their touring, which may include deep-sea fishing in the Gulf of Mexico, they will turn the boat and first leg of their passage.

North Central Boardings for June Listed

A record 104,739 passengers boarded North Central Airlines flights during June.

Of the nation's 13 local carriers North Central is the only one to board over 100,000 passengers in any month. This marks a new high for the airline which held the previous record of 101,705 in August of 1960.

North Central's passenger boardings exceeded 4,000 on four days during the month, including a record day of 4,285 on June 16.

Since beginning scheduled operations in 1948, North Central has carried 5,825,000 passengers and flown 925,000,000 revenue passenger miles with a perfect safety record.

3 Victims of Area Accidents Reported In Good Condition

NEENAH — Three persons, injured Wednesday in area accidents, are in good condition in Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

They are:

Wayne Robinson, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, 534 S. Commercial St., who fell from a slide about 6:15 p.m. Wednesday and broke his right arm.

Marcia Smith, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 704 Oak St., who broke her left arm about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday after falling from her bicycle.

Bernard Faust, 29, route 1, Mountain, treated for face cuts and abrasions as a result of an accident at a karting track Wednesday morning.

Menasha Library Board Re-Elects All Officers

MENASHA — Officers of the board of trustees of Elisha D. Smith Public Library were re-elected at the organizational meeting.

Ferd Jung was renamed president, Mrs. H. A. Heller vice president and Mrs. Victor Fritz, secretary.

from the till. The change was not touched. He left by a rear door. Zoelk reported closing the station about 9 p.m. and discovered the theft at 7 a.m. Friday after opening the station.

\$120 Reported Stolen From Service Station

KIMBERLY — Kimberly police reported \$120 in one and five dollar bills stolen from Jim's Standard Service Station sometime Thursday night or early Friday morning.

The station, operated by James Zoelk, is across the street from the police station. The thief pushed out a piece of cardboard which was covering a broken window and removed the money

Disposal Plant At Little Chute In Operation

\$227,000 Facility Second of Its Kind To Open in State

LITTLE CHUTE — Start-up of the new \$227,000 sewage disposal plant went off without a hitch Wednesday as engineers and representatives of the firm supplying equipment stood by.

Robert Scheffow, Chicago, is the service engineer for the company supplying equipment.

No defects were noted and the plant operated throughout the night and continued to operate efficiently Thursday. Scheffow noted. Huge pillows of foam billowed from the large settling tanks, characteristic for this time of sewage operation. The foam will disappear as biological life builds up and attacks the solids, the engineer said.

Second in State

The system is a modified activated sludge process known as contact stabilization. Solids arrive into a large concrete tank where they are broken up as pre-aeration and grit removal takes place.

Effluent is then pumped to two other steel tanks where air is forced into the sewage. This stimulates nature's own plan for biological destruction of the solids and sewage, according to the engineer.

The plant, the second of its kind in the state, was approved by the state board of health and enables the village to comply with requirements for first and secondary treatment and eliminate pollution into the Fox River.

Capacity Listed

The two tanks can handle wastes from 3,000 people. By adding a third tank could increase the potential of the plant to handle three.

Three blowers have been installed, one for each tank and the third a stand-by unit. These blowers, operated by 30 horsepower motors, are capable of pumping 600 cubic feet of air per minute into each of the larger tanks and exert seven pounds per square inch of pressure into the sewage.

Biological life, stimulated by oxidation this gives almost 100 per cent treatment. Final solids settle to the bottom of the huge tanks and can be disposed of without problems, said the engineer. He also stressed the limited amount of maintenance on the plant and the exception of keeping the plant clean, would have only a few hours per week work.

Seventh Person Killed on 41's 'Suicide Lane'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and Mrs. Chester Sopczak remain there today.

Hospital authorities said the boy was dead on arrival as the result of a skull fracture.

The accident took place on a section of the highway that is sandwiched in between 65 miles of four-lane road from Milwaukee to Fond du Lac and a similar stretch around Oshkosh. An extra two lanes are in the process of being constructed between the two cities.

This was Winnebago county's ninth fatality of the year.

Toll Rises

Theodore Martin, 69, of Route 1, Hatley was killed late Friday night when he was struck by a car as he walked on Highway 29 just outside Hatley.

Wallace Zastrow, 39, of Algoma was killed early today when his car failed to negotiate a curve on State 54 and overturned in a field 10 miles east of Green Bay.

The state death count on this date a year ago was 412.

Area Merchants Set Up Special Events

KAUKAUNA — Merchants from the city and Fox villages participating in the Heart of the Valley sales promotion campaign have set dates for two special sale ventures.

Dollar days will be held in the city and Fox villages participating in the Heart of the Valley sales promotion campaign between Sept. 21 through 23.

Between Badger, Wisconsin

Linwood Widening OK'd by Committee

Widening of N. Linwood Street from Sharon Street to the end of the street, sanitary avenues was recommended by Appleton city council's street and Buchanan Street to the Chicago sanitation committee Friday. and North Western Railroad and.

All but one property owner on the west side of the two-block North Brookdale Court from E. street agreed to give the city a five-foot strip of land so the Drive. The committee sent to the Board Public Works a resolution asking that sanitary sewer and water facilities be provided for Gus Bod city attorney prepare deeds for way's property on E. Lincoln the land and that a preliminary Street Behind the S. Lawrence Street resolution be passed calling for a fire station. The pipes would run hearing on the improvements. The from Lawrence Street north of Lin-



Foam Tumbles From the aerating tanks at the Little Chute sewage disposal plant as the recently completed \$227,000 building was put into operation. Foaming is a normal process, according to engineers, until sufficient biological life is built up to carry out digesting of solids.

Krambo Workers Vote For All-Union Shop

Employees of 15 Wisconsin Stores Endorse Agreement; Negotiations to Begin Aug. 8

An all-union shop agreement election conducted Friday by Wisconsin Employment Relations Board.

Richard Eiden, international representative of the Retail Clerks International Association, AFL-CIO, said 292 of 332 eligible employees cast ballots. The vote was 249 to 43 in favor of an all-union shop agreement.

The vote was taken by five teams, covering all 15 stores. Ballots were counted late Friday at Holiday Inn under supervision of the Employment Relations Board. Also present were Krambo officials and three representatives of the international union, Don F. Brown Ambulance. Also injured was Hanson, who declined medical attention.

Winnebago County police said Hanson was headed south when he lost control of his car when rounding a curve and went into the ditch on the west side of the road. The car traveled 162 feet in the ditch and struck a cement block wall moving it about one foot.

Hanson said an oncoming car on the curve forced him off the road.

'Christian Missions' Theme for National Meeting at Green Lake

GREEN LAKE — Emphasis of the National Conference of American Baptist Men, to be held today for a week at American Baptist Assembly, will be on Christian missions, at home and around the world.

Theme of the conference is "There Stood a Man." About 500 men are expected to attend. Conference leaders will include Dr. Robert G. Torbet, Kansas City, Mo., dean and professor of church history at Central Baptist Theological Seminary, and Dr. Louis Evans, minister-at-large for the Board of National Missions of United Presbyterian Church. Clifford Mack, Dayton, Ohio, is program chairman with Franklin Gehring, Wausau, as assistant.

Kennedy Proclaims Captive Nations Week

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—President Kennedy proclaimed the week beginning today as captive nations week.

Kennedy urged the American people to observe the week with appropriate ceremonies and activities and to recommit themselves to the support of the just aspirations of all peoples for national independence and freedom.

have set dates for two special sale ventures.

Dollar days will be held in the city and Fox villages participating in the Heart of the Valley sales promotion campaign between Sept. 21 through 23.

Community Puts Curbs on Relief

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—This Hudson Valley community of 31,000, acting in defiance of New York state, today puts into effect a 13-point program clamping down on the flow of welfare aid.

The controversial set of regulations, designed by the Republican-controlled City Council to shrink the welfare bill, has brought praise and condemnation from across the nation.

State officials, up to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, have expressed opposition to the regulations. The State Welfare Department said the rules are contrary to federal and state law.

But City Manager Joseph Mitchell insisted "they are legal" and said the city was within its rights in putting them into effect.

Mitchell claims that more rigid requirements were needed to curb welfare costs, now amounting to \$983,085 out of a \$3 million city budget.

Police Aid Man After Apparent Heart Attack

MENASHA — City police early today assisted Edward Schneider, Wrightstown, after he apparently suffered a heart attack on Mill Street near Main Street.

Police administered oxygen from the emergency flasks carried in a squad car until Brown Ambulance arrived to take him to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital.

Attends Institute

IOLA — David Craig, guidance director at Iola-Scandinavia High School attended a guidance institute at Marquette University.

Group Wants Fee Raise Bill Reconsidered

WOODRUFF (AP) — The Wisconsin Conservation Commission unanimously approved a resolution Friday asking that State Senate to reconsider its action of Wednesday defeating a measure to boost license fees.

The resolution pleads with the Senate "not to cripple conservation progress in Wisconsin," and calls attention to the fact that the Conservation Budget is the only major budget in state government required to take a cut this biennium, "despite rising public demands for increased activities."

The Senate rejected the fee increase measure by a 16-15 vote, but already has scheduled reconsideration for next Tuesday.

The Commission finally approved, with retiring Commissioner Arthur MacArthur of Janesville the only dissenter, purchase of the White River Public Fishing Grounds and research station at a cost of \$144,000. MacArthur said the price, which includes some \$50,000 in improvements on the property, was too high.

Other land acquisitions totalling 1,947 acres were approved at a total cost of \$109,399.

Commission Chairman Guido Rahr of Manitowoc commended MacArthur and Russell Stouffer of Shell Lake for their services to conservation during their six year terms. At the next meeting, Aug. 18 in Rice Lake, new appointee will be seated.

Appointments by Conservation Director L. P. Voigt approved by the commission included three major Forests and Parks Division supervisors—Alvin Santala of Winter as assistant area supervisor at Trout Lake, Edward MacDonald of Hayward as assistant supervisor at Spooner and Lawrence Mirkes of Minocqua as administrative assistant at Madison.

Board Explains \$2,240,000 School Plans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

250, since board members felt this was one of the least used rooms in a school.

School officials indicated parking space at the high school could handle about 270 cars and asked the village board to consider acquiring additional property in the immediate area of the building for possible future expansion.

School board members indicated \$135,000 is due on the 1950 addition to the high school and \$425,000 on the elementary school completed in 1959. Bonding power of the district is \$2,931,930, thus the district is still free to borrow \$2,351,000.

Tentative plans call for floating a 20-year bond issue. Board members expressed hope the building could be started in March, 1962, and be ready for use in 1963. Board members indicated heating and many other problems had still to be worked out.

Kimberly Chief Issues Warning On Park Damage

KIMBERLY—Quentin Williams, chief of police, issued a warning Friday about vandalism in village parks.

Youngsters caught damaging park property will be brought to the station with their parents and the parents will be liable for the conduct of their children, stated Williams.

Children have damaged many small trees at Sunset Point Park by climbing about halfway up a tree, cutting halfway through the



The Spirits Are indeed restless in this scene from Attic Theatre's production of Noel Coward's comedy, "Blithe Spirit," playing at the arena theater, Lawrence College Music-Drama Center. Kathie Hoefel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoefel, 331 W. Sixth St., plays the rose-throwing spectre at right. Mrs. E. Gerald Thiel, 1233 E. Lindbergh St., left, has nothing but contempt for her late departed rival.

Village Kiwanis to Hear Lt. Governor

LITTLE CHUTE—Martin Bankert, district lieutenant governor for Kiwanis, will speak at a noon luncheon of the village club Monday at Larners' Tearoom.

Guest day will be observed with members bringing prospective members. Robert Gneiser is making arrangements.

trunk with a knife and then standing by and watching while the wind snaps off the remainder of the tree. Parents can be held to pay for damage done by children, indicated Williams.

No Home Snow Removal Cost

Appleton Decides to Charge Some In Commercial Areas, However

Home owners in residential mntee should decide which zones should not be charged for streets are to be cleared in snow removal, Appleton City Council which way, the committee said, the street and sanitation committee recommended Friday. the service charge rate.

The committee agreed that people with homes in commercial for example, in the College Avenue zones should pay for snow removal business district, where the sidewalk extends to the curb. Class that charged to commercial property would be used where there is early owners. If the city council space to leave some snow.

approves, the modifications in The committee recommended present policies will be retroactive that if a government agency, such as the parking meter department.

The committee recommended wants snow removed in residential that two classes of snow removal areas, the agency should be defined—class A, to include clearing of boulevard areas, and class B, or curb cut, which would leave snow piled on the boulevard to determine which charges won't have to be paid. Taxes unpaid by July 31 start bearing interest of 8 per cent per month.

Three Teen-Age Boys Pull Drowning Friend From Oconto River

OCONTO (AP) — Three teen-age boys were credited Friday with saving a companion from drowning.

Oconto County authorities said that Wayne Carey, 14, struck his head on a rock after diving into changes in parking meters to the Oconto River from a railroad make snow removal and access to bridge here.

Mike Mineau, 14, and Tom Witt replaced in the course of street work. Police and fire department rescue squads pulled all three boys turned around so the coin slots from the water. Carey suffered face the street and motorists don't severe head lacerations and a have to climb over the snow to put possible neck injury. in their money.



At the Age of 82, Bill Staeger, still manages to do expert work as a gunsmith in his small shop at his home in Northport. At the present he is working on the old wheel lock rifle he is holding. The weapon was made during the 14th Century and was sent to him by a gun collector to be repaired. He hand makes all the parts Missing or in need of replacing.

Northport Gunsmith, 82, Still in Trade, Famed All Over

BY JOHN SAWALL

NORTHPORT — To most people the name, William "Bill" Staeger doesn't mean anything, but to anyone who is interested in hunting or gun collecting, the name is a familiar one honored and respected as belonging to one of the finest gunsmiths in this area.

Staeger, 82, has the ability to build a rifle with a tapered barrel from the raw metal and a couple of blocks of wood. When the rifle is completed, he is able to hit an inch and a half bulls-eye in a target more than 100 yards away without the aid of a telescope.

As a boy, the first gun he worked on was his father's. He had broken the stock, so he made a new stock and fitted it to the gun.

At 12 he was hunting ducks commercially near his home at Butte des Morts. It was nothing, he said, to shoot 100 mallards a day. For all this work he received 12 cents per bird.

In 1910, after becoming a master blacksmith, as well as a tinsmith, he was the type of gun used by the Pilgrims when they arrived in this country. Even though pieces of the gun are missing, Staeger will make the new parts and have the gun in good working condition when he returns it to its owner.

Despite his semi-retirement he manages to keep informed of all the modern guns manufactured.

While living in Oshkosh he operated a gun shop for many years and finally moved to Northport 11 years ago.

His shooting skills have won him many awards in matches throughout the nation. His skills, however, have been overshadowed by his expert ability to build and repair guns.

Despite the requests of many people, his age has forced him to give up the building of complete guns except for an occasional one for his own use. He still repairs guns brought to his shop at his home and receives many old guns from collectors to be rebuilt or repaired.

At the County Fair

TODAY

AFTERNOON: 1 p. m. Band Concert.

1:30 p.m. Harness races and vaudeville acts.

EVENING: "FESTIVAL OF STARS" starring Harry Belafonte Folk Singers, Carmel Quinn, Rocky Rockwell, The Harmonicats and featuring "Bobo" Barnett with his dogs and Trumpet, and other vaudeville acts.

Two performances at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON: 1 p. m. Band Concert.

Livestock Parade.

2 p.m. Horse races and vaudville acts.

EVENING: "FESTIVAL OF STARS" starring Harry Belafonte Folk Singers, Carmel Quinn, Rocky Rockwell, The Harmonicats and featuring "Bobo" Barnett with his dogs and Trumpet, and other vaudeville acts.

Two performances at 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

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FOX POINT

SHOPPING CENTER — NEENAH Join the Fun at Fox Point on Prospector Days July 19-20-21-22

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Russell W. Collins, 49, 1020 W. Fifth St., Appleton.
Joseph Lanco, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lanco, 728 Harrison St., Neenah.
Mrs. Theresa McDermott, 68, 502 W. Cook St., New London.
Mrs. Bertha Drafz, 76, 626 Fairview Ave., Neenah.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to: James F. Feldkamp, route 3, Kaukauna, and Julane B. Coenen, 908 W. Main St., Little Chute.
Jerome J. Hietpas, 312 Vandenberg St., Little Chute, and Mary C. Paulson, 539 W. Brewster St., Appleton.
Larry R. Sugden, 190 Greenwald St., Neenah, and Cheryl K. Lemke, route 1, Hortonville.
William E. Doering, 215 E. Ninth St., and Patricia F. Canham, 217 Whitney St., both of Kaukauna.
Gerald D. Wyngaard, 238 S. Maple St., and Jean M. Case, 233 S. Maple St., both of Kimberly.
Vernon R. Baehman, 108 W. Wisconsin Ave., and Joan M. Seager, 507 E. Pacific St., both of Appleton.
Marvin G. Haberland, route 1, Kaukauna, and Jo Ann L. Bahr, 1418 W. Lindbergh St., Appleton.
Kenneth D. Marschner, 906 W. Francis St., and Mary E. Kostitzke, 310 S. Summit St., Appleton.
James V. McGinnis, 732 W. Spencer St., Appleton, and Mary J. Kietzman, route 2, Hortonville.
Edward J. Urbanski, 400 N. Appleton St., and Mary M. Zeilhofer, 1229 E. Fremont St., both of Appleton.
Milton R. Marasch, route 2, New London, and Nancy A. Van- evenhoven, 404 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

William G. Dachelet, 1013 N. State St., Appleton, and Helen N. Bowers, route 2, Kaukauna.

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued licenses to: Dale E. Trevelin, 154 Scott St., and Ruth E. Rodencal, 231 Waukau Road, both of Omro.
Robert R. Swan, 199 E. Park Ave., Berlin, and Barbara K. Drahn, 422 Union Ave., Oshkosh.
Gerald L. Kraus, route 2, Omro, and Joanne B. Linstedt, route 1, Larsen.
James A. Langlitz, 1137 Taft Ave., and Marjorie K. Ziegenhagen, 1123 N. Sawyer St., both of Oshkosh.
David G. Friedel, 1802 Jefferson St., and Constance A. Weitz, 432 W. 11th Ave., both of Oshkosh.
Harold L. Wagoner, Poy Sippi, and Mary L. Coats, Eureka.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Fisher, 1418 W. Summer St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Schoenrock, 2122 E. John St., Appleton.
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Bauer, Sherwood.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Voissem, 536 Elm St., Neenah.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Denis Stoffel, 320 S. Monroe St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Weston Stromme, route 1, Appleton.
Kaukauna Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Locy, 1216 Hoover St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jan- sen, 207 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wall, Greenleaf.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd



Appleton Firemen inspect the remains after gasoline ignited and sent flames racing through the Star Auto Body Shop, 1607 E. Newberry St., this morning. The gasoline was set off by a spark from an acetylene torch. Many portions of the car engine were melted by the intense heat. Insulation in the ceiling burned and wooden beams were charred. In the background, a fireman damps the last smoulders from a ladder. Four inches of water covered the floor after fire fighters did their job.

Blaze Damages Appleton Body Shop

Spark From Acetylene Torch Hits Pool Of Gasoline From Car Parked in Front

A spark from an acetylene torch suddenly leaped three feet from the floor, "I heard several explosions," he said. "Then I grabbed some powder used to put out gasoline flames, but the fire covered too great an area I grabbed the hose but that was burned. That's when I called the fire department," Sevenich related. As two fire engines were racing to the scene, the Appleton Fire Department received a false alarm from Appleton Woolen Mills. Appleton Woolen personnel were working on the fire warning system and set off an alarm, Arnold said. The fire spread to exposed insulation in the ceiling and ran along most of the garage's roof, charring the wooden beams. The 1933 car was a total loss. "You can see that much of our equipment is shot," Sevenich said. He told Appleton Fire Chief Al- evenhoven, 21, 708 1/2 Jefferson St., Little Chute, signed a stipulation of guilt to a charge of dis- orderly conduct and posted a bond of \$20 at the police station. He was arrested after causing a disturbance at a home.

Lowry Resigns Illinois Post

Former Appletonian Accused of Scandal At State Hospital

A former Appleton resident, Herbert M. Lowry, resigned under fire today as assistant director of Illinois public welfare.

Gov. Otto Kerner said that Lowry was leaving because of a disagreement with Dr. Francis J. Gerty, welfare director, over departmental policies. The governor denied that there is any scandal in the handling of Democratic patronage at the East Moline, Ill., state hospital.

The Chicago Tribune reported that members of the Rock Island Democratic organization, which Lowry heads, said Lowry had collected \$4 a month club dues from state hospital workers under threat of dismissal. The governor said the Blackhawk club was just a social and recreational organization, but party officials told the Tribune that dues were split between state and county Democratic campaign funds.

Before the Blackhawk club was established, Lowry dismissed 64 employees of the state hospital to make way for his appointees. Lowry, 53, was sales manager for the former Walter Brothers Brewing Co. of Menasha. He also has been a fried chicken sales- man and a distributor for Pabst Brewing Corp. He announced no further plans.

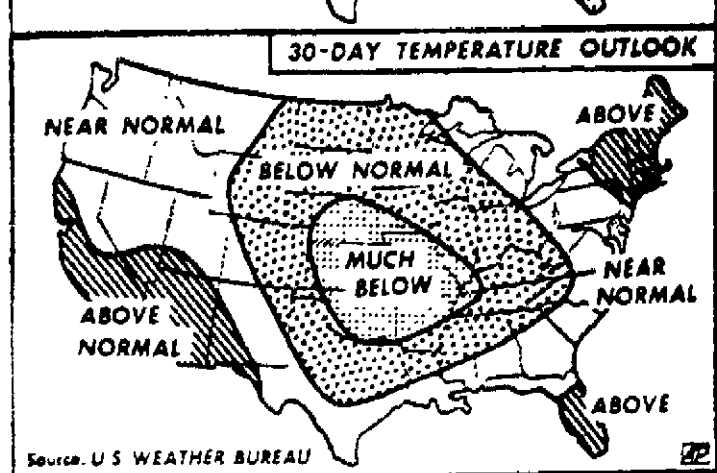
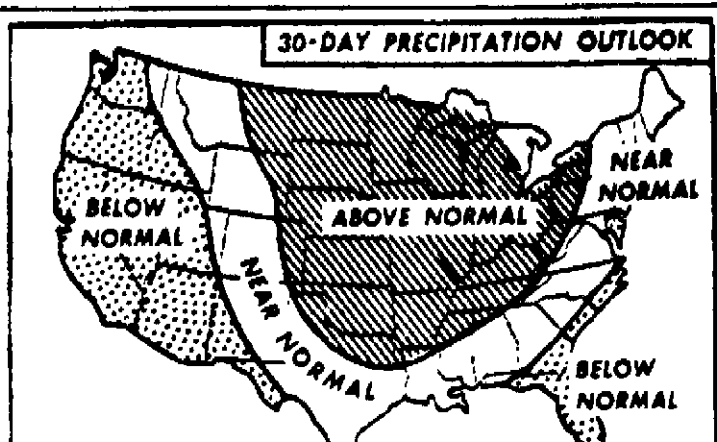
Two-Car Accident Causes \$500 Damage

KAUKAUNA — Approximately \$500 damage resulted in a 2-car accident at Lawe and Division streets about 8:45 a. m. Thursday, according to Kaukauna police. No one was injured.

William J. Francour, 36, Mukwonago, made a left turn from Lawe onto Division when a car driven by Donald H. Jacques, 1121 N. Buchanan St., Little Chute, skidded on wet asphalt and struck the car's rear.

orderly conduct and posted a bond of \$20 at the police station. He was arrested after causing a disturbance at a home.

Saturday, July 15, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B3



These Maps From the United States Weather Bureau forecast the probable rainfall and temperature for the next 30 days.

July Census to Survey Fox Cities Families

Mrs. Malinda Jones, Appleton, on employment, Fox Cities residents will be asked about their plans to buy such items as air conditioners, television sets, houses and automobiles.

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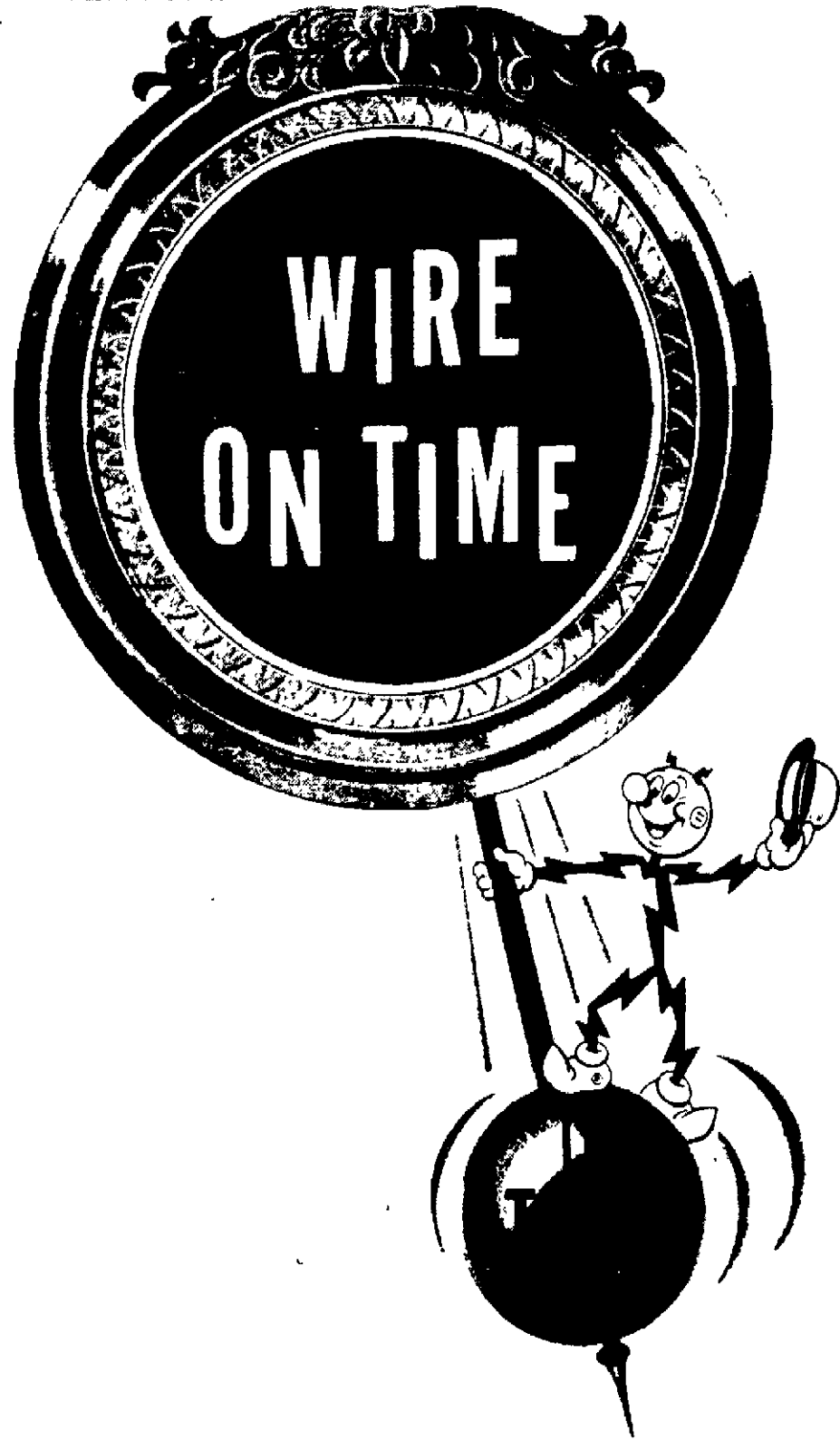
Modern Convalescent Home
A New Home for the Aged or Convalescent
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Paul Kerkhoff, Prop. — Phone RE 4-0611

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AW-9

Holstein Show Will be Held At Brown County Fairgrounds

BY RAY PAGEL

Post-Crescent News Service

DE PERE — They're putting on a big beauty contest at the Brown County Fairgrounds Monday for the special interest of the farmers and their friends.

Three hundred and eighty-three candidates are entered in the event — the annual Fox Valley Black and White Show.

Breeders of Holstein Cattle in seven counties will parade their best animals in the show ring. Starting at 11 a. m. the contest will run for four hours or more.

Judge Named
The animals will come under the critical eye of Judge Bill Weeks, of Rockford, Ill. He will look for the characteristics and traits that are accepted as ideal for the Holstein breed. There will be ribbons in each class, and trophies for the champions.

Twenty-six classes are scheduled for judging. Four classes are designated for bull calves and yearlings, with the others for heifer calves, heifer yearlings and cows.

Every black and white show produces surprises, but there always are veteran showmen who can be counted upon to collect a fistful of ribbons year after year. The Wisconsin State Reformatory has been the biggest single winner.

Reformatory Enters
Last year the Reformatory had the grand champion male, the junior champion female and six class championships. WSR has filed 18 entries for Monday.

Cy Letter and Sons, Black Creek, will head the delegation from Outagamie County with 11 entries. Hulmer G. and Darrell Mueller, Seymour, filed nine animals.

Many of the show's participants are veteran paraders, with outstanding records for milk production as well as in the judging ring. But fully half of the competition annually comes from the juniors, the boys and girls who are learning the dairy business from their parents and in 4-H Club and Future Farmers projects.

A goodly number of the animals

to be seen at DePere were at Oshkosh last year. Several of them won championships, and are out to repeat performances.

Manawa Winner
Woodnorth Great Carol, winner of the junior heifer title for Arnold Spiegelberg, Manawa, last year, has advanced to the junior yearling class this year.

The Reformatory's Wis Lolo May, entered as a two-year-old and a mother now, was a senior yearling when she won a trophy in 1960.

And eyes will be on Nancy Wagner, of Pulaski, and her Artis Wal-Co Canary Fobes. Last year Nancy collected not only the three-year-old trophy, but the coveted grand championship as well, with her Holstein.

TRAFFIC TOLL			
IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY			
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1960	1961	1960	1961
592	480	ACCIDENTS	
196	225	INJURED	
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2-5 P.M. Marson Hotel, Phone Valley 3-3171
Wausau—Associated Hearing Service Center, Tues., July 18, 2-4 P.M. 198 S. Division St. Phone BR-1-W For Home Appointments.

Just a Reminder:

All Three
ALEX'S
will be
Closed Sundays*
and
Open Mondays

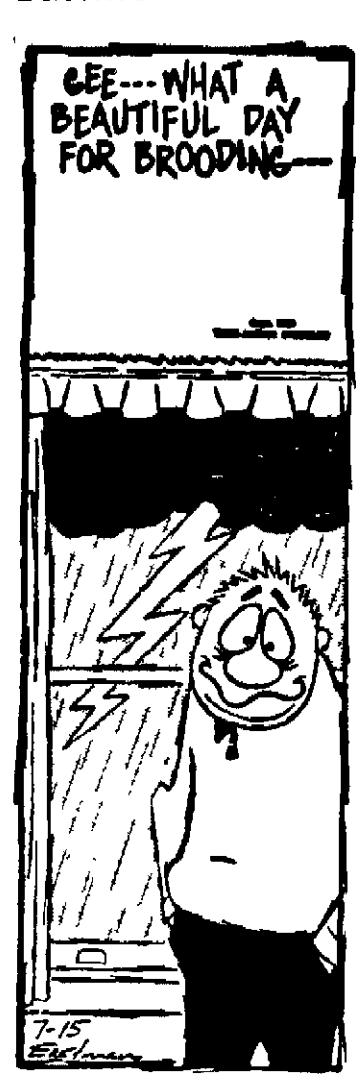
Alex's Supper Club
Appleton S. Oneida

Alex's on the Water
Menasha Water St.

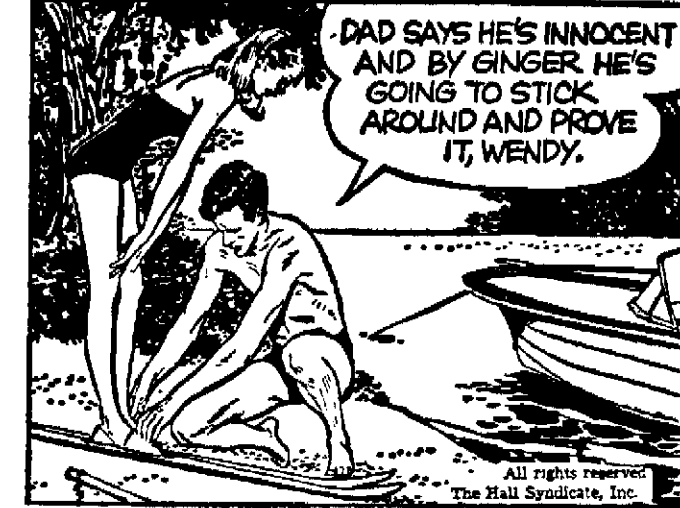
Alex's Oshkosh
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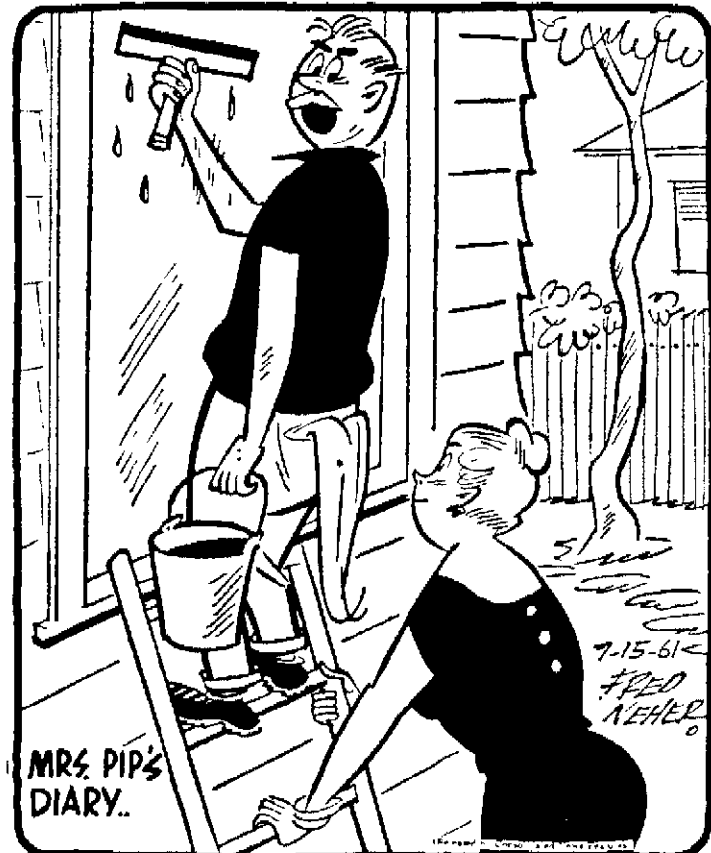
ADAM AMES



By LOU FINE

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER

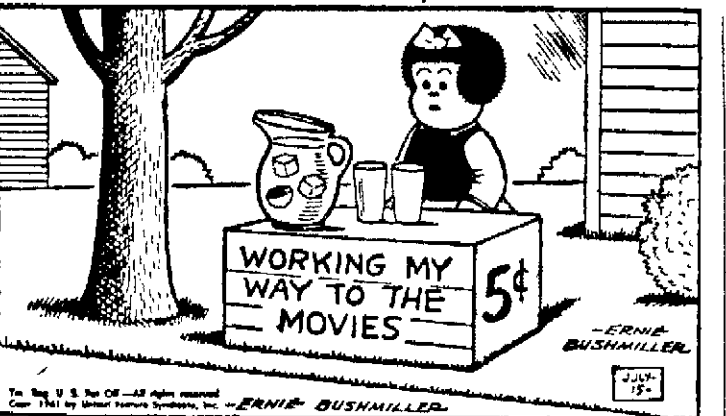


RIVETS



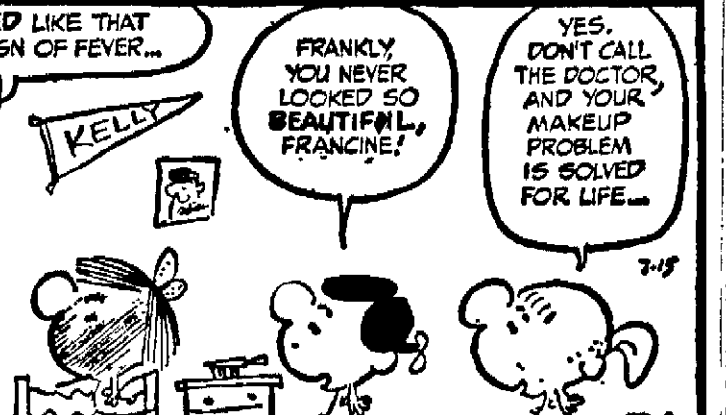
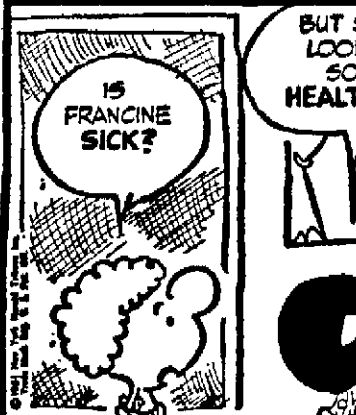
By GEORGE SIXTA

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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

MISS PEACH



By MELL

BLONDIE



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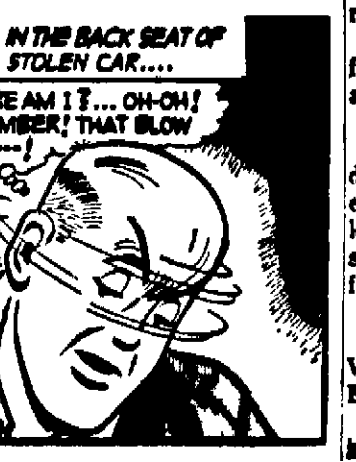
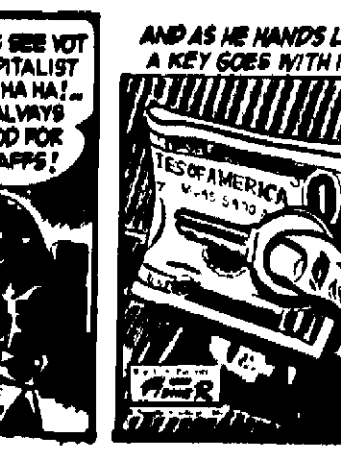
BY DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

THE RYATTS



By CAL ALLEY

JOE PALOOKA



Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Book of the Bible
 - Friend: Fr.
 - Mam of earth
 - Carbon
 - Went swiftly
 - Italian coins
 - Amiable
 - Unruffled
 - U.S. sailor slang
 - Seldom
 - More trustworthy
 - Divide into branches
 - Swiss canton
 - Irreproachable
- DOWN**
- Intellect
 - Samuel's mentor
 - Eastern University
 - TV performers
 - Spawn of fish
 - Sheet of floating ice
 - Subsequently
 - Community at large
 - Everyone
 - Willow genus
 - Inventive
 - Fear that
 - Spoil
 - Former Russian parliament

A	D	E	S	A	P	S	O	L	E
L	E	V	E	R	O	N	A	W	E
A	P	E	R	E	T	I	C	U	L
S	O	N	N	E	T	P	A	I	T
S	T	U	N	S	E	V	E	R	S
P	I	N	T	E	I	R	E	E	R
A	T	A	S	C	O	S	C	A	T
R	O	T	P	A	N	C	O	R	N
T	R	E	M	O	R	S	M	O	C
E	Q	O	N	C	A	N	A	L	S
N	U	M	E	R	A	T	O	R	T
E	D	I	T	G	I	L	T	A	P
P	O	D	S	E	N	D	S	D	E

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Italian town
 - Needle
 - Human race
 - Let in
 - Skilled in penmanship
 - Dwell
 - Russian city
 - Gainsay
 - Service tree
 - Land measure
 - Pit in a shaft
 - Vocal solo
 - Native of Finland
 - Not accurate
 - Dextrin
 - Peanut
 - Wild plum
 - Prophet
 - Let air out
 - Lord of Ireland
 - Fused dross
 - Sour substance
 - Black
 - Indiana
 - Pinest
 - Independent Ireland
 - Beam
 - Chalice
 - Deposit
- DOWN**
- Viper
 - Mountain pass
 - Foot digit
 - Motor bus

Brain Twisters

- BY DON DOUGLAS
- Complex Words
- Match one word in this list with another word in the same list, and you'll end up with ten six-letter words. For example, you can match DON and PAR and get PARDON.
- ACE.
 - NAP.
 - WAS.
 - TRY.
 - ROT.
 - DAM.
 - KID.
 - MEN.
 - HER.
 - BUM.
 - TAN.
 - CAR.
 - TAR.
 - SEE.
 - GET.
 - AGE.
 - PAN.
 - BUD.
 - SAW.
 - PER.
1. Menace. 2. Kidnap. 3. Pantry. 4. Damage. 5. Bumper. 6. Seesaw. 7. Washer. 8. Carrot. 9. Budget. 10. Tartan.

Lesson in English

- BY W. L. GORDON
- Words Often Misused: The use of FIRE in the sense of "discharge from employment" is still considered slang, and should, therefore, be avoided in formal usage.
- Often Mispronounced: Cicada (the locust). Pronounce si-kay-da (preferred); accent on second syllable.
- Often Misspelled: Lesson (instruction). Synonyms: Romantic, fanciful, visionary, dreamy, sentimental, fictitious, extravagant, wild, chimerical.
- Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.
- Today's word: portentous; of the nature of an omen, especially foreshadowing ill. "These are portentous signs."
- Film Series**
- WAUPACA — The junior, intermediate and high school class of the First Methodist church school will open a series of films on the life of the Apostle Paul at 9:15 a.m. Sunday.

The beauty of it is: it folds... 5 1/4" flat!

COSCO. HIGH CHAIR

\$17.95
\$1.00 Down

To travel or to store — this lightweight, heavy-duty high chair is a pleasure to have around. Folds compactly, slips easily into car or closet. Engineered to fold upward, can't fold while occupied. Later, converts to youth chair with removal of footrest and stainless steel tray. Separate seat and back so crumbs can't collect. Chrome or tan frame. Washable upholstery in wide choice of colors.

COSCO. Baby Jumper

Quickly converts to a stationary recliner. Folds easily to 4" flat for travel or storing. Safety designed. Color choice.

\$9.95

Wichmann's

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippit

Young Hobby Club

Flower Dolls Welcome Gift For Your Shut-in Friends

BY CAPPY DICK

If you have flowers in your yard you can have an afternoon of fun making dancing flower dolls. If you have a friend who is shut-in because of illness, one down through the stem hole of a Lily for a flaring skirt. A little glue will hold the skirt in place, or you may tie it with thread.

Next, put on the sleeves by sliding each arm through a closed morning glory.

The loop in the pipe cleaner will serve as the doll's head and the daisy, poppy or rose can be held in place with a bit of fast-drying model airplane glue. The completed doll will look like that in Figure 2.

To display it, stick the feet into a small wad of damp modeling clay on a plate or pan. Cover the doll with an inverted fish bowl as the girl is doing in the picture above.

(Copyright, 1961)

Official Proceedings

City of Appleton
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
July 5, 1961—7:30 p.m.

The Council met pursuant to regular session, Mayor Mitchell presiding. Roll call. Aldermen present: Bogdan, Cullen, Eril, Galt, Hanneman, LaBerge, Loos, Ogilvie, Pointer, Rader, Stump, Wisky, Zim, Ziss. Absent: Aldermen: Bogan, excused; Mueller, Schneider, Lewis and Wagner, absent; Krueger and Malmstrom. Fourteen present, six absent.

Roll call of officers and department heads: Present, City Assessor Pierre, City Attorney Jury, Fire Chief Arnold, Police Chief Hendricks, Director of Public Works Duzynski, Building Inspector Bogan, Electrical Inspector Volkman, Plumbing Inspector Gloudermans and Director of Public Assistance Ehrlich. Officer excused: City Treasurer Feuerstein. Alderman Bogan moved to disapprove with the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, seconded by Alderman Eril. Voice vote, motion carried and the Chair declared the records approved as published.

His Honor the Mayor announced the reappointment of Elmer A. Ott, 22 Winona Court, to a three year term on the Appleton Advisory Board. Alderman Bogan moved the appointment be confirmed, seconded by Alderman Eril. Roll call. All Aldermen present voted aye.

Turn to Page 5 Col. 1

Convertible AUTO

TORO

SEAT COVERS UPHOLSTERY

Rebuilt and Recovered

- Truck and Auto Seats
- Auto Upholstery
- Custom Seat Covers

Expert Craftsmen, Quality Materials

SELL Upholstery

214 N. Harrison St. 4-5885

Look and Learn

- Is it possible anywhere in the U. S. today to hunt wild buffalo?
- What country has devised more ways of catching fish than any other?
- What British sovereigns have reigned during this century?
- Who won the Academy Award for best performance by a movie actor during 1960?

Answers

- Yes; but you must be a resident of the state in which a herd exists and then be selected by lot. Utah, for instance, has a small herd and Arizona has some fairly large herds.
- China.
- Victoria, Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII, George VI, and Elizabeth II.
- Burt Lancaster, for his role in "Elmer Gantry."

REAL ESTATE—SALE
OFFERED BY BUILDER
Overlooking new city park, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Will be completed within 2 weeks \$14,900 including large city lot. Ph. RE 3-5719 after 5 p.m.

OWATISSA ST., N. — 3 bedroom home on 1 floor. \$13,900. Ph. 3-4382. Excellent condition.

Owner Transferred

Be the first to see this attractive 3 bedroom ranch home in Riverdale, next to Xavier High School. Large 15 x 24 living-dining room. Features include: formal dining room, fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, 2 car garage, and you can beat the price on the attached screen porch. Call today for appointment.

GARVEY
AGENCY
Phone 4-7111
Eves: 4-6744 or 3-8812

PERSHING ST. E. 807
OPEN FOR INSPECTION!
Deluxe tri-level home featuring 3 large bedrooms, extra large family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, level all automatic kitchen. Zone hot water heating system. Double garage with concrete drive (on concrete street).

KESTING COURT, E.
3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Knotty pine kitchen with built in range and oven. Will decorate to suit the buyer.

WORDELL REALTY
Ph. RE 4-3401

"ROLLIE" WINTER
9-1412 Agency 9-1412

H McCrary 4-3328
Bob Girard 4-0444
F. Cornella 3-3348

SENSE AGENCY
Ph. 4-5714; 4-1250, 3-4544

STANDARD BUILDING CENTER
Real Estate Dept.
1100 N. Laws, Ph. 3-7373

212 MODER REALTY
Ph. 3-1102

Van Hoof & Van Hoof
REAL ESTATE
Little Crute
Ph. 8-3543, Eves. 8-2149, 8-1154

WHY BUILD?

when you can buy what you want and see what you're getting?

Here is a beautiful brick home in a wonderful area (Alicia Park). Carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, powder room down 3 bedrooms, nursery or sewing room up. Full bath with shower. Beautifully decorated. This is truly a fine home. See and compare. Priced at a reasonable figure as owner has been transferred. Immediate occupancy \$22,900.

WHITMAN
AGENCY REALTOR
IRVING ZUELKE Bldg., 10th Floor
PHONE 9-1264

Jim Whitman 4-4244
John Hoffmann 3-7322
Gene Koenigsmann 9-1266

Wm H Nolan
REALTOR 3-7589

WORDELL REALTY
RE 4-3401

1-3 bedroom home \$16,200
1-2 bedroom home \$7,350
Wm J. KOPPAD, JR.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
106 N. Onida Phone 3-2112

\$500

Will make you the proud owner of this NEW 3 bedroom home.

DELUXE thruout \$15,990

Leonard Weiss Realty
Office 9-1128—Residence 4-3561

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

ANDREW HOMES, INC.
Master Craftsmanship
Home Building Ph. 2-1603

CUSTOM HOME BUILDING
Choice South Side lots.
RICHARD PRITZL Ph. RE 3-1052

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"Tops in Home Construction"
Phone RE 4-9296 for Free Estimates

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"Homes for as little as \$500 Down"
Phone ST 8-2652

Joseph A. Wittmann
BUILDER Phone RE 3-0053

MARVIN JAEGER
Builder, Ph. 4-9454

MODERN AMERICAN HOMES
FOX RIVER VALLEY, Inc.
1 mi. W. of Valley Fair on Hwy. P. Ph. RE 3-6607, Rt. 2, Menasha.

THE
Darrel L. Holcomb
CO.
for FREE Estimates dial
DARREL DICK
4-2108 4-7220

YOU'LL LIKE OUR HOMES
H & S CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone RE 9-2500

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

Break In This New Home Now!

3 bedrooms, family room, utility room, full bathroom. Carpeted living room and hall. Kitchen has built-ins and china cabinet, all cabinets and trim are oak. Includes formal cup board tops. Draperies are included throughout. Attached garage. Full basement. Gas heat. Over 1200 sq. ft. living area in this house. Nice lot in good NEENAH location. A quality buy for \$20,900.

Russ Lesperance
REAL ESTATE CORP.
304 W. WISCONSIN AVE.
Phone 9-1291, if no answer
Call 3-4776 or 4-9936

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
A LOVELY HOME
2 large bedrooms, 2 years old, new aluminum siding, modern kitchen with nice dining area. Large lot in pleasant area. Close to schools. Buy direct from owner. Ph. PA 2-4605

Brick Cape Cod

Only 10 years old, but you'd swear it was new. Home has large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, bedroom of den and full bath down; 2 large bedrooms and bath up. Situated among many trees on a beautifully landscaped lot. You'll agree there's no better buy on the market... See it today!

JESSUP REALTY
105 W. Canal St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-2825

Earl Tangway PA 2-4756
Norm Fredrick PA 2-5132
Gene Jessup PA 2-5823

COUNTRY ESTATE
1 1/2 miles West of Neenah.
10-20 acre plots.
Call J. R. BUTREM AGENCY
PA 2-6730

EDGEWOOD PLAT
3 bedroom ranch. Separate dining room. SOLD ns. family room, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 car attached garage. \$21,500

4 bedroom Colonial 2 1/2 living room, separate dining room, 2 car attached garage \$21,900

NIELSEN AGENCY
Days 2-3831 Eves 2-1278

For Large Family
MAPLE ST., NEENAH — 4 bedroom for 3 and den, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, beautiful modern kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, on a wooded lot. \$18,500

DRISCOLL REALTY
Phone PA 5-3921

LAND CONTRACT \$900 DOWN

NORTHWEST OF NEENAH TOWN OF MENASHA
Modern split level home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room with beamed ceiling, dining room, L fireplace, breakfast room, 2 car garage. Lot 110 x 150. Complete with lawn and walks \$27,900

LAW REALTY
John T. Law 3-8777

LAND CONTRACT

Hunt Avenue, Neenah 2 bedroom ranch with attached garage. 66' x 135' landscaped lot with trees. Includes carpeting in living room, dining room and one bedroom. Kitchen, full bath and utility room. Financing available on easy terms.

FOX CITIES REALTY
Steve D. Loreto, Realtor
Ph. 2-5052 or 4-4493

LEHRER REALTY
PA 2-5020 Menasha

Like Suburban Living?

Then don't miss this big 3 bedroom rancher with fireplace and family room. Located on 1/4 acre Town of Menasha lot. Home has 2 car garage and taxes are just \$118. See it... Buy it—Just \$19,700.

JESSUP REALTY
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Earl Tangway PA 2-4756
Norm Fredrick PA 2-5132
Gene Jessup PA 2-5823

DRISCOLL REALTY
Phone PA 5-3921

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY
JULY 16
1-6 P.M.

Low Down Payments
5% to 10% down to qualified buyers.

MENASHA
4 bedrooms, very attractive and real. 2 car garage \$13,900

2 bedroom expandable with dining room \$13,900

Rooming house plus apartment. 13 per cent return. Close to downtown \$15,900

2 apartment, aluminum siding, land contract to qualified person \$15,900

3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, built-ins, attached garage. Beautiful area in township \$21,900

New tri-level, luxurious in every detail. Family room with fireplace, oak and e.b.d. ceiling. "Love at first sight" \$17,900

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4 bedrooms, very attractive and real. 2 car garage \$13,900

2 bedroom expandable with dining room \$13,900

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4 bedrooms, very attractive and real. 2 car garage \$13,900

2 bedroom expandable with dining room \$13,900

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ANY WORD FROM CHARLIE DOBBS?

NO, SIR—BUT OUR FRIENDS HAVE CALLED IN CODE THAT HE WAS SEIZED BY GENERAL NOOSE!

DON'T WORRY—DOBBS IS THE TYPE THAT WILL WORRY HIS WAY INTO THE CONFIDENCE OF THE MOST DOUBTING!

HE OBVIOUSLY MUST TAKE STERNER MEASURES TO CRACK THIS DOBBS!

BY NABURN VAN BUREN

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

IN NEENAH
PLUMMER AVENUE
\$425 down — \$77 a month.
Older 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story. Huge living room and kitchen; new basement; garage.

ELMWOOD COURT
2 bedroom 1 1/2 story New furnace, garage, extra large lot \$15,700

PLUMMER COURT
2 bedroom ranch \$9,900

BACKMAN REALTY
11 1/2 miles West of Neenah.
10-20 acre plots.
Call J. R. BUTREM AGENCY
PA 2-6730

EDGEWOOD PLAT
3 bedroom ranch. Separate dining room. SOLD ns. family room, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 car attached garage. \$21,500

4 bedroom Colonial 2 1/2 living room, separate dining room, 2 car attached garage \$21,900

NIELSEN AGENCY
Days 2-3831 Eves 2-1278

For Large Family
MAPLE ST., NEENAH — 4 bedroom for 3 and den, formal dining room, large living room with fireplace, beautiful modern kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, on a wooded lot. \$18,500

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LAND CONTRACT \$900 DOWN

NORTHWEST OF NEENAH TOWN OF MENASHA
Modern split level home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room with beamed ceiling, dining room, L fireplace, breakfast room, 2 car garage. Lot 110 x 150. Complete with lawn and walks \$27,900

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John T. Law 3-8777

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Low Down Payments
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MENASHA
4 bedrooms, very attractive and real. 2 car garage \$13,900

2 bedroom expandable with dining room \$13,900

Rooming house plus apartment. 13 per cent return. Close to downtown \$15,900

2 apartment, aluminum siding, land contract to qualified person \$15,900

3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, built-ins, attached garage. Beautiful area in township \$21,900

New tri-level, luxurious in every detail. Family room with fireplace, oak and e.b.d. ceiling. "Love at first sight" \$17,900

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4 bedrooms, very attractive and real. 2 car garage \$13,900

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4 bedrooms, very attractive and real. 2 car garage \$13,900

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4 bedrooms, very attractive and real. 2 car garage \$13,900

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MENASHA
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MENASHA
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On Way to Palermo

Soldiers Faced Death Around Bend in Road

BY HAL DOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Death lay waiting around the corner on the road to Palermo.

It was just 18 years ago this week that the Americans and British landed in Sicily. It was a bright, brief, bitter campaign that in 39 days broke the Axis airpower in the eastern Mediterranean and gave the Allies a stepping stone to Italy.

The Battle of Sicily has long been swallowed up in the larger events of World War II. The public may remember it for only two foul-ups—an angry Gen. Patton slapping a private to startle him out of shellshock, the shooting down by the U.S. Navy of more than a score of our own paratroop-laden aircraft.

Each Man Has Memories

Each man who fought there, of course, has his own memories. The smell of the unbaked bread in the bombed ruins, the shimmering heat, the sweet taste of watermelons plucked warm from the vines, weeping Sicilian women as the long lines of Italian soldiers walked or rode cheerfully into surrender, glad to be out of a war they didn't want to be in, the pinch-faced children's hands held out for bread.

But I remember Sicily most for a rare combat vignette you see seldom on sprawling battlefields, where individual actions usually are lost sight of.

It happened in a winding mountain gorge on the road to Palermo, the Sicilian capital.

German Warning

A German engineer, his hands upraised, his myopic eyes wide in fear, stumbled from the underbrush to give himself up to a U.S. armored column.

"There is a 88 mm. gun around the next bend in the road," he warned.

What should the American commander, Brig. Gen. Maurice Rose, do? Believe his captive or not? Rose, one of the ablest and most handsome tank leaders in the Army, was under strong pressure from Gen. Patton to get into Palermo at the earliest possible hour.

But he unhesitatingly halted his column. He dismounted two squads of armored infantrymen, and ordered them to flank the gun and bring its defenders under rifle fire. One squad moved forward up the hill to the right, the other disappeared in the deep gulley to the left.

Hidden Menace

We felt a hidden menace in the silent picturesque setting — no birds sang in the tall pine trees— as Gen. Rose moved a half-track carrying a 75 mm. cannon to the fore.

The column trundled to the edge of the bend in the road and paused. Did death really lurk around the corner, or had the German engineer lied.

The two gunners in the half-track who would test his truthfulness called lachadistically. If death came to any in the column it would come first to them. But it was all in the day's work; they were insured to danger.

"Get It"

The general strode back and forth impatiently as the moments passed. What was holding up his flanking rifleman? Finally, he decided he could wait no longer. "Get it!" he crisply told the two cannoners.

The half-track immediately lurched around the corner. Just then rifles cracked simultaneously from each side. Our infantry was firing on the waiting German gun's defenders.

Caught by a double surprise—the rifle fire, the sight of the wheeling American half-track—they paused for a bare fraction of a second.

Then the first American cannon shell crashed through the shield of the 88 mm. Nazi gun. The second shell hit its nearby ammunition dump, and the world seemed to explode in reverberating echoes.

Moved on to Victory

It was all over in less than five seconds. The riflemen raced back to their carriers and leaped the Army, was under strong pressure from Gen. Patton to get into Palermo at the earliest possible hour.

But he unhesitatingly halted his column. He dismounted two

Fox Cities Girls Say Final Vows At Mequon School

Two Fox Cities girls were among the 38 School Sisters of Notre Dame who pronounced their final vows at Notre Dame of the Lake, Mequon, Tuesday.

Officiating at the ceremonies was the Most Rev. Leo F. Dworshak, bishop of Fargo, N. D.

Sister Mary Elise, the former Darlene Zettel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Zettel of 142 Greenwald Ave., Neenah, is presently assigned to St. Mary-St. Patrick School in Greenville.

Sister Mary Lillian, the former Sylvia Hecht, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hecht of 717 S. Mason St., Appleton. She is stationed at St. Elizabeth School, Milwaukee.

The participating sisters had completed two years of probation — one year as candidates and another as novices — plus six years of service under temporary vows before being admitted to final profession. In preparation for this day they spent four weeks at Notre Dame of the Lake this summer. That period was concluded by a week-long retreat.

Top Envoys to Latin America Win Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate confirmed by voice vote President Kennedy's nominees for two top diplomatic posts in the field of Latin-American relations.

The confirmations were: Robert F. Woodward of Minnesota, a long-time foreign service career officer to be assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

New Orleans Mayor deLeespeaux S. Morrison to be U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.

Confirmed at the same time were:

William P. Snow, a career officer from Maine, to be ambassador to Paraguay.

Career officer Edward T. Wailes of Washington, D.C., to be ambassador to Czechoslovakia.

Seymour J. Rubin, Washington lawyer, to be general counsel of the International Cooperation Administration.

The Golden Years

Retired Man Gives Views on Usefulness

BY THOMAS COLLINS

From across America people have been writing letters about a man named H. T. McPherson who stated some noble views about retirement in this column several weeks ago.

Many of the letters have come to me. Many others have gone to McPherson at his home in Texas. The letters say he is magnificent, or misguided, in his belief that a retired man must not sit down in idleness while others toil to grow his food and make his clothes.

Prints Letter

So this is a revisit with McPherson — in the form of a letter he wrote to one of the retired men who wrote him:

"You ask what I mean by the productive work I think a retired man should do. It is a fair question and susceptible to more than one answer. I had in mind work that contributed to the material needs of my fellow citizens, as distinguished from their artistic needs, their entertainment needs or even their spiritual needs. All these could be supplied better by people trained in the various fields.

"My working years were spent in the communications field. I had the feeling all those years that I was unable to make. I am not growing food or manufacturing things I missed more than anything else this sense of usefulness to the workaday world.

One Adjustment

"It was the one adjustment I was unable to make. I am not bored. I find more things to do, interesting to myself, than I have time for. But the big question is:

Conferences Scheduled

GREEN LAKE — Two youth conferences are scheduled for next week at American Baptist Assembly. Senior high school students will be in conference today for a week and 75 junior high school students will have a camp program lasting through July 29. "Christian Responsibility for Decision" is the theme senior parley theme.

remainder of my life to doing only what is interesting to me?

"Is there not still a duty, an obligation to work, not play, as long as I am physically and mentally able to work and as long as many others are unable to work?

"Health and strength carry responsibility just as do all other blessings of life, and in my view that responsibility does not end on a certain birthday. It does not end until health and strength themselves end.

Useful Work

"I know that over-production is a problem, and that putting old men have no call to add to it, nor to unemployment. But neither of these lines have to be crossed to fund useful work.

"For myself, I have decided definitely to help out in the charity ward of a hospital. This is not production, unless you call restored health a product. But it

will bring back my feeling of usefulness and will not knock anybody out of a job. There are many other avenues — youth organizations, systematic charity on an individual basis, teaching the foreign-born.

"You may be interested to know that very, very few of the cards and letters I have had share my slant on this. Nearly all have

urged me to cash in on the good fortune of my retirement without reservation. I am unable to do so. The more thought I have given the subject — and of course thought has been greatly stimulated by the cards and letters — the clearer seems my duty . . . Thus does a man named McPherson think his retirement thoughts at 3824 Southwestern Blvd., Dallas, Tex.

You can't hardly find guys like that no more.

For a copy of the new Golden Years booklet by Thomas Collins, send 35 cents in coin (no stamps) to Box 1672, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y. (Copyright, 1961)

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Notions — Prange's Third Floor